United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Bowles Asks Congress To Extend OPA

WASHINGTON, March 18—(FP)—Asserting that OPA had held the line on the cost of living for the past eleven months, OPA head Chester Bowles, March 15, asked congress to extend the price control program as it now stands.

Bowles' appeal was the first major move by the administration in the pending congressional battle on price control and subsidies. The OPA chief was the first witness to appear before the senate banking and currency committee as it opened public hearings on legislation to continue for one year the life of OPA, which expires June 30.

While conceding that mistakes in administration had been made, Bowles declared that "the job that has been done by the OPA will, I believe, be recognized as one of the best jobs done during the war."

Disputes Arguments

Bowles disputed arguments of price control foes that OPA had worked undue hardship on business. "Since 1939, corporation profits before taxes have increased from 5.3% to 23 billion, or 336%," he declared. In spite of the excess profits tax and the increase in the rate of normal tax, profits after taxes increased from 4 to 8.5 billion, or 110%. These represent the highest levels of earnings, before or after taxes, ever reached by American business. They in themselves belie the basic charge of unfairness."

On the subsidy issue, which is expected to flare up with renewed intensity in the approaching struggle for continuation of OPA and the entire price control program, Bowles gave full credit to the role subsidies played in controlling living costs. Expenditures made in subsidies "are dwarfed" by the $67 billion saved consumers and the government through 1943, he said.

Taft Calls For Justice

WASHINGTON, March 18 (FP)—Senator Robert F. Taft (R., Ohio) thinks the administration puts too much emphasis on the economic stabilization program and too little on justice. By justice, he means profits.

The Ohio defeatist carefully explained his views in an interchange with OPA deputy administrator of prices, James Brownlee, who was testifying before the senate banking and currency committee at hearings on extension of the price control act.

Expanding on his favorite theme of modified inflation, Taft declares OPA should allow a "reasonable margin of profit on each product." Brownlee, who is a former vice-president of General Foods Corp., pointed out that OPA was not trying to put a halter on profits, "but you can't control prices if you ignore profits," he added.

Complains about Administration

Taft then complained that the administration was concentrating or the wrong things and ignoring justice. OPA should order a price increase whenever there is an increase in cost, he declared. That would mean the death of price control, rejoined Brownlee.

Another gripe aired by Taft was his objection to price control of luxury items. He revealed that his colleague, Senator John Danaher (R., Conn.), plans to introduce an amendment to the price control act exempting luxury goods. Opposing this, Brownlee asserted that control over luxury items was needed to direct the flow of manpower into proper channels. Otherwise, producers of high-priced, fancy items would provide unfair competition in the labor market, he concluded.

Dies Opens War On Winchell

WASHINGTON, March 18 (FP)—There's a new collector of old records in the nation's capital. He is Martin Dies (D., Tex.).

Dies, stung by repeated attacks on his committee allegedly investigating unAmerican activities, is gunning for Walter Winchell, the Hearst columnist and radio newscaster.

Most of Winchell's anti-Dies stuff appears in his Sunday broadcasts over the Blue network's national hook-up, so the Texas poll-taxer has issued a subpoena calling upon President Mark Wood of the Blue network to produce all of Winchell's recordings and scripts for the past two years. That is a total of 104 of each.

To Call Witnesses

Altogether Dies expects to call some 30 witnesses in his move to smear Winchell, including officials of his sponsor, the Andrew Jergens Co., and plans to call Winchell himself as a final witness. Seat reservations for Winchell's appearance should be in good demand if the razor-tongued reporter stays in form for his Washington appearance.

Winchell has never been a particularly zealous friend of labor, but he has carried on a good fight against native fascists, against anti-Semites and such people as Elizabeth Dilling, George Christians and the Ku Kluxers.

U. S. C. of C. Maps Second War Council In N. Y. C.

WASHINGTON (FP) — What its well-groomed publicity agent calls "a dynamic three day program dedicated to the war, the transition period and the post-war" is being prepared here for the United States Chamber of Commerce's 32nd annual meeting in New York City.

The convention is officially called the "Second War Council" and will open May 3 at the swank Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Among the standout topics on the C of C program will be study of fundamental problems of the transition period "such as production, labor relations, taxes and relexation of wartime controls."

Pres. Eric A. Johnston, free-wheeling spokesman of competitive capitalism, will sound the keynote.

Bunting Brass Election Hearing Requested

Petition for an NLRB election hearing for Bunting Brass & Bronze Co. employes was made through the International UAW-CIO office March 20, according to Tom Russell, of Local 14, UAW-CIO who is in charge of the Bunting organizational drive. Membership in the CIO continues to grow, according to Mr. Russell, who says that a substantial majority of workers in the plant have signed up with Local 14. Despite company stooges and disrupters who are doing everything in their power to keep the workers from organizing, the membership has continued to grow.

Organizational work at the Bunting plant has been under way for the past few months. The plant is not organized under any union.

Confirmation of the union's hearing request is expected in a short time from the NLRB with a setting of the hearing date. Hearings usually take place within 30 days following the petition.

Procedure used at the hearing is an examination of the membership claimed by the union. If the examiner is satisfied that the union has sufficient claim for a representation election, he makes his recommendation to the NLRB which then orders the date of election. NLRB elections are usually ordered within a few weeks of the hearing date and take place within 30 days following the NLRB directive. Arrangements for the election are settled by mutual agreement between the management and union under direction of the NLRB.

Local 12 Executive Board Installed

Officers and members of the Local 12 Executive Board were installed in their respective posts at the Local meeting of March 10 by James Crowley, assistant to Regional Director Richard Gosser. Members of the Board are left to right front, Ernest Kubacki, Norman Meyers, treasurer; Melvin Schultz, president; Heinz Szeve, Tom Burke, vice-president; Melvin Griffin. Rear, William Weston, Lloyd Speidell, Randolph Gray, financial secretary; Anthony Modrowski Alex Stefan, John Kipplinger and Richard Meyers, recording secretary.

Pullman Sues CIO Union

CHICAGO, March 20 (FP)—There's nothing small about organized labor today.

Pullman, the sleeping car monopoly, underscored that by filing a million dollar suit against the Pullman Local of United Steelworkers (CIO).

The trust, now under Department of Justice scrutiny, declares its feelings were hurt when The Keel, Local 2928's paper, declared that the company was being too modest in describing its war profits.

Pullman took full pages in Chicago newspapers to tell people about its small profits. The Keel spoofed Pullman by publishing the company's actual profits and adding that the paper the ads were printed on could have been better used to provide towels and other paper supplies in the company's washrooms.

This is the second million dollar libel suit filed against unions. Montgomery Ward has a similar suit against United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes (CIO).

International Assessment Is Due

Notice of the International UAW-CIO assessment levied by the Executive Board in its recent Los Angeles meeting have been sent out to all affiliated units of Local 12 by Randolph Gray, Local 12 financial secretary.

The assessment of $1 is due and payable by April 1. With the 60-day grace period allowed by the International Constitution this means that the assessment must be paid not later than midnight of May 31. Mr. Gray pointed out that the penalty for non-payment is the same as that for non-payment of union dues—suspension from membership, which requires payment of a fine for reinstatement.

Mr. Gray called attention to the fact that many members of the Local pay their dues one year in advance and warned that payment of the dues in advance does not excuse members from the payment of the assessment. He urged all those who pay their dues ahead to take care of the $1 assessment as soon as possible

Office hours for the dues office are daily from 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

POLL

The suggestion has been made that the JOURNAL conduct a poll from time to time on various topics of public interest. Will you cooperate by filling in the ballot here and send to the the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Do You Favor A Poll Of Opinion In the JOURNAL?

Mark with X	
	YES
	NO

Governors Advised On Worker Turnover

ATLANTA, Georgia, March 22 (FP)—Governors and their aides from seven southeastern states met here to hear a major general tell them to look for the causes of absenteeism, labor turnover and lowered morale in the communities affected.

Instead of lambasting labor, Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commander of the fourth service command, reviewed the labor turnover situation in war industries and said:

"To attack our problems intelligently, we must examine the basic causes of strikes, absenteeism and turnover and take swift corrective action right where the unrest created by these basic causes becomes apparent in a community. To do that, community action is vitally necessary."

Proposes Committees

Uhl proposed organization of joint labor - management-public committees in every community by April 8 with lunch time rallies in 28,000 war plants on Patriots Day, April 19. The theme of the rallies will be On To Victory through continuous production.

Housing, transportation, schools, churches, nurseries and other facilities will be sought for war workers, and a particular effort will be made to influence war production committees to accept in-migrant workers, make them welcome and keep them contented.

The governors of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Mississippi attended or were represented. The program adopted will affect about six million workers in war and essential industries in 28,000 plants.

UAW Wins Equal Pay For Women

WASHINGTON—The National War Labor Board's policy of directing equal pay for equal work in dispute cases was affirmed when the Board unanimously directed the Aluminum Company of America to establish rates at its Vernon plant in Los Angeles, California, on the basis of job content, irrespective of the sex of the worker.

The UAW-CIO is bargaining agent for the approximately 3,500 workers at the plant. The number of women employees in the plant has increased from approximately 10 in January, 1941, to more than 600 at the present time.

UAW Scorns M. D.'s Sitdown Threat.

DETROIT (FP)—The threat of a sitdown strike by doctors if the Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security bill with its health insurance feature is passed was held up to scorn at a symposium on the measure sponsored by the United Auto Workers (CIO).

'Year of Decision,' Murray Tells Editors

NEW YORK—"This is a year of decision," President Milton Murray of the American Newspaper Guild told a national conference of the American Labor Press Association, warning labor editors that the life of trade unionism itself may be at stake in the 1944 elections.

"We may go forward or we may go backward," he said at the opening session of the two-day ALPA conference in New York's Park Central hotel, attended by more than 100 CIO and AFL union editors and research workers.

"We will demonstrate this or we will lose everything that we have gained over years of struggle. We will make our power felt or we will wind up with no power."

Murray, labor press liaison director for the national CIO Political Action Committee, deplored wartime rifts in labor's ranks, which he said were "now disunited and lacking organization."

"It is with deepest regret," he told the ALPA conference, "that I read in the newspapers . . . that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, called upon the organizations of the American Federation of Labor to divorce themselves from any joint political action throughout the country.

"I can oly conceive that this was motivated by the short-sighted jealousy of an old man who cannot see the future clearly, who hesitates to partipate in the building of a future, who would rather fight an immediate and unnecessary battle, in the house of labor, than to carry on a joint campaign for the protection of all labor and all people in this nation."

Similar pleas for CIO-AFL understanding and joint action in a common fight were voiced at the ALPA conference by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York and Jacob S. Potofsky, secretary-treasurer of the CIO's Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

City Council Turns Down OPA Ordinance

Rejects Labor Sponsored Legislation 6 To 2

Three of the five city councilmen endorsed and supported by labor in last fall's election joined with three others to defeat the black market ordinance to try cases involving OPA regulations in municipal court.

Proponents of the measure were led by Councilman Michael V. DiSalle.

Councilmen Earl O. Lehman, Ollie Czelusta, Arthur M. Jurrus, Addison Q. Thacher, Ira Bame and Mayor Lloyd Roulet voted against the measure. All councilmen with the exception of Mr. Roulet explained why they opposed the measure. Voting for the ordinance were Councilmen V. DiSalle and Tom Burke.

Allowed To Speak

Mayor Lloyd Roulet permitted speakers to discuss the legislation without time limit. Homeowners associations, the Toledo Real Estate Board and a few small grocerymen spoke their disapproval of the ordinance.

Herbert C. Dodd of the Railroad Brotherhoods was spokesman for the OPA Labor Advisory Committee. Edward J. Duck spoke for the CIO and George Englert, executive secretary of the Toledo Central Labor Union, AFL, for his organization. Despite the wishes of his own organization, the AFL, Mr. Jurrus still voted against the ordinance.

John Dunn, President of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce spoke against the legislation and advanced the same arguments as other opponents. He said he was against it in principle.

Tries To Save It

Councilman Michael V. DiSalle attempted to save the legislation by inserting an amendment into the proposed ordinance changing the $50 fine for OPA violations to $500 and giving six months imprisonment or both, and adding a conspiracy clause making the black market purchaser guilty and liable to prosecution.

The amendment was voted down with only Councilmen Burke and DiSalle supporting it.

Reasons given by the six councilmen who voted against the amendment and ordinance were as follows:

Councilman Ira Bame: "The ordinance would give black market operators outside the city an

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War Chest Aids China Relief

United China Relief, one of the war relief agencies which receives support from the Greater Toledo Community War Chest, reported in a recent issue of News of China of benefits received by American airmen based in Chungking.

The best food and service in all China is being offered these American fighters ,thanks to cooks and house boys recruited from one of the Chinese orphanages supported by United China Relief. These boys, who range in age from 15 to 20 years, are trained by the Director General of the War Area Corps who is in charge of all services to American soldiers in the China theater of the war.

The young chefs are taught to prepare American menus, keep a spotless kitchen and make attractive dinner tables. The house boys learn how to make beds, shine shoes and repair clothing. All the boys are given a short course in English to help prepare them for their duties.

Many of these boys were made orphans by the war and through United China Relief they found a home and received training and education until they were old enough to aid the war effort.

The United China Relief's program covers five fields, bringing aid in education, medicine and public health, child care, direct relief and self-help projects.

Toledo WMC Claims Excessive Labor Turnover

Study of applications for certificates of availability on file in the Toledo office of the United States Employment Service, although not completed, provide definite clues relative to excessive rates of turn-over in Toledo war plants.

One dominant reason is that many employers have not been disposed to attempt to retain their work forces, but rather have permitted free exit to all who want to leave and have depended upon a constant stream of replacements.

Another is the fact the USES office itself has been lenient, at least in some cases, in issuing certificates to workers.

As a by-product of the study, it was revealed withdrawals from the labor market in Toledo because of military inductions are comparatively light.

These facts, and additional ones forthcoming when the study is completed will be used by Ralph O. Snyder, acting WMC area director, in a program being launched to reduce the rate of turn-over in Toledo war plants.

Swayzee Named OPA Labor Director

WASHINGTON (FP) — OPA Administrator Chester Bowles March 20 appointed Cleon O. Swayzee as labor relations adviser and director of OPA's labor office. Swayzee, formerly assistant adviser, suceeds Prof. Robert R. R. Brooks, who becomes executive assistant to Bowles.

As director of OPA's labor office, Swayzee will provide administrative and technical services to the Natl. Labor Policy Committee, composed of nine representatives of the AFL, CIO and railway labor organizations. He came to OPA from the War Production Board.

Bearing Shortage Blamed on Industry

WASHINGTON (FP)—Protection of selfish interests, bad planning and substandard wage schedules are chiefly responsible for the critical shortage of bearings which is keeping vital aircraft grounded, three CIO unions —United Auto Workers, United Steelworkers and United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers—charged.

Union Asks Case Dismissal

A dispute case involving a four point program proposed by the management of the Toledo Steel Products Co. subsidiary of the Thompson Products Co. of Cleveland was heard before R. G. Cornell from the United States Conciliation Service at the Commodore Perry Hotel, March 21.

Principle points involved were the company's wish to discipline members of the shop eexcutive committee and workers who were or may become involved in work stoppages in the plant.

Union officials headed by Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, Tom Burke, vice-president and other union representatives, as wel as Regional Director Richard Gosser of the International UAW-CIO, asked that the case be dismissed on the grounds that the union had done everything possible to prevent work stoppages.

Union representatives pointed out that the company had brought about a number of work stoppages on its own part by bringing in speakers on several occasions, the last one several weeks ago when Dr. Allen Stickdale, former Toledo minister, talked for approximately 45 minutes and caused the employes to lose many man hours and delayed production.

Recommendations will be made by the conciliator and the decision will be given in the case within a short time.

Citizenship Classes Open

Citizenship classes will open at the International Institute, a War Chest supported agency, 1018 Jefferson St., Tuesday, March 28, under direction of Basil Johnson.

The classes which teach English and citizenship are held twice a week Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p m. for those who wish to study English, and from 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. in citizenship. The course runs for 12 weeks ending June 12th.

Any person seeking citizenship is eligible to belong to the classes which are under the direction of the Toledo Board of Education. A nominal fee is charged to cover the cost of instruction.

Canneries Need Thousands of Workers

WASHINGTON, March 18—(FP)—Over 700,000 men and women will have to be recruited before the end of the summer for work in canneries and other processing plants where nearly 19 billion pounds of food will be handled, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said March 16.

Local drives to recruit these workers are under way in the extreme southern sections of the country and will be extended northward a the crops mature, McNutt reported.

The movement of labor from one area to another, McNutt said, will involve to a greater degree than before the furnishing of transportation to the workers and providing for housing facilities at the place of employment.

Five States Agree To Federal Ballot For Soldiers

WASHINGTON, March 23—(FP)—Although virtually all governors replying to Pres. Roosevelt's questionnaire on the soldier vote bill loudly affirmed their desire to see the nation's fighters ballot for candidates this year, only five said flatly their states would accept a federal ballot.

The political hot potato was fumbled around by most of the governors and newspaper opinion here March 20 was that far less than half of the states would hold the federal ballot legal.

States willing to permit the armed forces to use a simplified federal ballot form are California, Maryland, North Carolina, Florida and Washington. In Alabama the federal ballot will be legal only for candidates for Senator and Representative.

Thirteen states plan to do nothing to legalize the federal ballot. They are Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Georgia, Virginia, Iowa, Idaho, Mississippi, West Virginia, Airzona, Ohio, Colorado and Montana.

The White House said no answers had been received from Michigan, Texas, Tennessee, S. Carolina, Wyoming and Oregon.

Failure to approve the federal ballot plan means the voter overseas would have to register by mail, request that a ballot be sent him, and then return it to his home county. In the poll tax states he would have to prove he had paid that levy.

Have You Registered To Vote?

FEPC Chairman Expects Favorable Report

WASHINGTON, March 22—(FP)—Chairman Malcolm Ross of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice apparently expects a clean bill of health from the Stacy committee named by Pres. Roosevelt to look into the dispute between FEPC and the Southern railroads on anti-Negro discrimination.

Members of the Stacy committee are Judge Walter P. Stacy of North Carolina, Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland and Judge William H. Holly of Chicago. They were named to investigate the dispute between FEPC, the Southern carriers and the railroad unions following the federal agency's order directing the roads to cease discrimination against Negro workers in promotions and seniority.

Gives Prepared Statement

Ross, in a prepared statement before the Smith Committee to investigate executive agencies March 13, said:

"FEPC is aware that the three members of the Stacy committee appointed by the President to act as his personal representatives in the matter, expect and await progress in the elimination of discrimination against Negro railroad workers by the carriers and the labor organizations.

"With its own responsibilities discharged and the cases no longer before it, FEPC believes that practical and peaceful solutions to the issues raised can be had, and it subscribes to the expressed hopes of both the President and the Stacy committee that this may be the final result."

Jack Pleads For More Jack

WASHINGTON (FP) — The Jack & Heintz Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, threw a chicken dinner for congress Feb. 29 and crooned a tale of woe between courses. The more than 500 members of congress were invited to the swanky Mayflower hotel to hear Bill Jack protest against a refund of $7 million he was forced to make when the government renegotiated some of the juicy contracts it has been handing the company. About 75 congressmen showed up. The company made a $4 million profit after taxes last year on an initial investment three and a half years ago of $100,000.

City Council Turns Down OPA Ordinance

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unfair advantage of business within the city limits."

Councilman Ollie Czelusta, "We would be taking the teeth out of the law which provides a $10,000 fine and five years imprisonment for violators."

Councilman Arthur M. Jurrus, "It does not have a conspiracy clause. The purchaser is equally as guilty as the black market seller."

Councilman Earl O. Lehman, "The responsibility of the city under ordinances demand the policing of the laws. The police department is already undermaned."

Councilman Ad Q. Thacher, "I am going to make the best speech of the evening. It just isn't an ordinance for the city of Toledo."

Night Meetings Voted

Night meetings were voted by council acting upon a request of the AFL. The Monday night meeting was held at the request of the Toledo CIO Council. The legislation was not passed as an emergency and will become effective for 30 days. However, when the meeting adjourned the time for the session of March 27 was set for 7:30 P. M.

City Manager George N. Schoonmaker was instructed to investigate complaints from East Toledo citizens that dust coming from the Unitcast Corporation was damaging east side property. The complaint was made by Councilman Arthur M. Jurrus.

Red Cross Drive Continues

Red Cross War Fund contributions reached $696,963 as John A. Hill chairman, announced the campaign in the Toledo area to raise $697,232 would run through March 31.

The campaign in Toledo, Lucas County, Rossford and Perrysburg was originally scheduled to end Tuesday, March 21. However, Mr. Hill pointed out that the national campaign will run through March, and that the local campaign heads decided to follow suit.

"We ask those not yet solicited to consider that because of many more world battlefronts, and with additional millions of men and women in the armed services, and as a result of an increasing number of American prisoners of war, the current needs of the Red Cross are from two to three times as great as last year," Mr. Hill said.

"Patriotic giving, in accordance with the needs of the organization, will assure attainment of our goal in this area," Mr. Hill continued.

Meanwhile, all divisions continued intensive solicitations. The women's division, headed by Mrs. E. Paul Brooks, was still forging ahead with 107.3 per cent of its quota pledged or given. Generous contributions were reported by other divisions, including the industrial, house-to-house, townships, special gifts and commercial.

UAW Regional Director Joins Cooperative Services

Among the first to respond to the recommendation of R. J. Thomas, International President of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, that the union's members "join in building American consumer cooperatives" is Joseph Mattson, Director of Region 4 of the UAW-CIO.

Mattson is shown above in a co-op service station as the attendant puts a patronage number tag on his car as the final step in making Mattson a member of Cooperative Services, big Minneapolis organization. Mattson invested in five shares of the Co-op, saying:

"In buying these shares I feel I am taking part in a movement which can do much to raise the living-standards of our people and which can be one of the mainstays of real democracy and democratic living.

"The Cooperative and the labor union have essentially the same goal. In our desire to improve living conditions, the union movement strives to increase the income of working people while the cooperative movement strives to increase the real value of the income received.

"Our immediate goal, therefore, should be the bringing together of these two forces for the betterment of all our people. The two together can accomplish what neither can accomplish alone."

Thomas recently joined his neighborhood consumer co-op in Detroit, and pointed out that "it is the policy of our union, by convention action, to encourage and aid in the formation of cooperatives. By achieving the ownership of stores, oil refineries, factories and other such means of production and distribution the co-ops promise to serve the people well in their battle with big business monopolies."

Injunction Dismissal Refused

WASHINGTON (FP)—A government motion to dismis a suit brought by Montgomery Ward & Co. against the War Labor Board was denied here by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of District Court. The company seeks an injunction to prevent enforcement of any possible penalty by the WLB because of the firm's failure to obey a board order.

The order involved in the suit concerns unions pacts between company stores and CIO unions in Denver, Detroit and Jamaica, N. Y.

U. S. Steel Lauds Workers' Cooperation

WASHINGTON, March 23—(FP)—A slow deep bass, the voice of the senior member of Big Steel's rock-ribbed quartet, paid tribute March 23 to labor's teamwork with management throughout the far-flung domain of U. S. Steel.

In its 42nd annual report to stockholders, the nation's biggest steel corporation said: "U. S. Steel's production performance during 1943 was made possible by effective cooperation on the part of its employes. A fine record of wartime production, of which both management and the workers may properly be proud, was marred by the action of small groups in bringing about a series of strikes and work stoppage during the year at various U. S. Steel properties."

During the year the corporation averaged 340,498 employes, including 31,500 women. Their average weekly wage for the year was $48.94, with weekly hours of work averaging 42.2. By eliminating the effect of employe turnover, the average weekly pay in the last quarter of 1943 was listed as $51.42 and the average work week was 44.6 hours.

Another section of the report had a pat on the back for the joint labor-management war production committees. It said: "Joint management-labor war production committees continued to function satisfactorily in the plants of U. S. Steel's subsidaries. These committees considered many suggestions for increased output and for the solution of production problems."

Let Congress Know

Organized labor is letting congress know it is watching its vote on the following:

HR 7—Poll-tax repeal bill (Marcantonio). Passed by the House, it is now awaiting action by the Senate. Some senators are increasing pressure to keep it off the floor in order to keep "unity" among the Democrats. Action is expected by April 1, however, and unionists are writing and wiring senators to block efforts to filibuster through the cloture rule.

S 1285 — Soldier Vote bill. Passed by both houses, awaiting action by Pres. Roosevelt who may veto it or allow it to become law without his signature. This bill is really a "states rights" bill, choked with red-tape and few in the armed forces will be able to vote under its provisions. If Roosevelt vetoes it, unions can wire Senators and Representatives to repass the original federal ballot (Green-Lucas) bill.

FEPC—Four bills to make FEPC a permanent agency. HR 3896 (Scanlon); HR 4004 (Dawson); HR 440 5 (LaFollette), and HR 1732 (Marcantonio). Unions are wiring the House labor committee headed by Rep. Mary Norton (D.N.J.) urging early hearings. The Marcantonio bill is in the Judiciary committee and a discharge petition is circulating.

FEPC—Russell amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill. This would prevent Pres. Roosevelt from appointing any independent agency for longer than one year without Senate approval. It has the okeh of the Senate appropriations committee. The appropriation of $500,000 for FEPC to continue its job is due for hearing before the House appropriations sub-committee March 21.

Lazette Joins Navy

Jesse Lazette, employed by the DeVilbiss Manufacturing Co., left for the Navy on March 21, after serving as a member of the DeVilbiss Unit from the organization of that plant into the UAW-CIO. He was not a candidate for the executive committee in its last election because of his draft status.

Mr. Lazette is a son of Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council. His brother, Melvin, is secretary of the Toledo Pipe Threading Co. executive committee. His wife, Fanchon Lazette, is an employe of the Aviation Porducts Division of the Electric Auto-Lite Corporation.

Wage-Hour Law Under Attack

NEW YORK (FP)—Legislation aimed at nullifying the wage-hour law was sneaked through by labor's enemies in six states last year, Wage-Hour Administrator L Metcalf Walling charged in his annual report to congress.

Unions Oppose And Support Baruch Report

NEW YORK, March 22—(FP)—Support for the Baruch postwar planning report and for CIO Pres. Philip Murray's development of war and postwar policies outlined in the report was voted by the general executive board of United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO(at its quarterly meeting.

"The Baruch-Hancock plan presents a constructive program for tightening the war mobilization machine and planning the orderly transition to the period following victory," the union leaders said. Proposals in the report "can find application only to the degree that we maintain national unity under the leadership of Pres. Roosevelt," they added.

Textile Workers Opposed

An opposing view was taken by the national executive council of Textile Workers Union (CIO), which termed the Baruch report "a pattern for a return to 'business as usual' and a denial of the principles of a militant democracy for which we believe this war is being fought."

The plan "fails in almost every respect to meet the social and economic needs of the common people of the U. S." the council declared.

Assailing the report's omission of labor representation in reconversion plans, the council said: "In the main, the Baruch plan is a blueprint for another return to 'normalcy' and on its face is merely another drive by free enterprisers to 'get the government out of business' and the country back into the disastrous groove of cartels and monopolies."

Join the WAVES

WOMEN 20 to 36! Find out now about this inspiring opportunity to serve your country as a full-pledged member of the Navy. FREE OFFICIAL BOOKS GIVE THE DETAILS.

Yes, the WAVES do have attractive uniforms—but, more important, they are doing vital war-winning work. Thousands are needed. Is there any part in which you will take greater pride as a patriotic American?

WAVES operate synthetic gunnery training devices—not actual aircraft machine guns—but the girls are finding out what the real thing is like. The Navy Needs You—Needs You Now.

You, too, if you are eligible, would be proud to tell your children in later years, "I was a WAVE." You are entitled to make the history that your children will be reading about. Be proud that you were able to assist the fighting men in this great war for democracy.

Navy Recruiting Station
715 Adams Street
Opposite the Court House
or Toledo Edison Company
Main Floor which is a substation of the Main Recruiting Station.

Information booths stationed at Lima, Tiffin, Findlay, Fremont and Marion

This advertisement paid for by Lakeside Biscuit Co. and Home Made Box Lunch

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Our new 1944 kit for victory gardeners features easy-to-grow vegetable gardens! Every word of material in the colorful 12-page booklet has been verified by the Extension Department of Ohio State University. Every vegetable recommended for your victory garden has a good record of success in Ohio gardens planted by amateurs. Your copy of this brief manual of authentic information is ready at The Gas Company office — ask for it!

COMING: Later in the spring will be issued a companion booklet on Food Preservation to fit into this kit.

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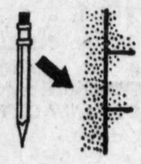
Simple things you can do...

– TO GET BETTER REFRIGERATION
– TO SAVE MONEY ON CURRENT AND UPKEEP
– TO PROLONG THE LIFE OF YOUR REFRIGERATOR

1. Let hot dishes cool before putting them in your refrigerator.
2. After freezing desserts or other foods, turn temperature control back about half way to normal position to hold until served. Then return control to normal.
3. Turn control to the warmest setting ("Vacation setting") when going away for several days.
4. Defrost before frost builds up to ¼ inch (about the thickness of an ordinary lead pencil).



5. Avoid frequent and lengthy door openings.
6. Do not store foods in your refrigerator that do not need refrigeration.
7. Immediately wash off foods and liquids spilled on the inside or outside of refrigerator.
8. Don't freeze more ice cubes than you need.
9. Protect rubber seal and finish by always using the handle or opener to open and close the door. Even perspiration from your hands will in time cause rubber and paint to deteriorate. Oil and grease are rubber's worst enemies.

10. Clean ice trays only with ordinary soap and warm water... Never use a metal sponge or abrasive powders.

With warmer weather approaching, your electric refrigerator is more than ever important for safe food-keeping... Give it good care!

The TOLEDO EDISON Co.

Willys Seeing Eye

VOTE LABOR

Vote Labor! Forget your party lines and vote for the people who believe in organized labor and will represent you.

If you read the two daily papers you must have read about Mr. Taft speaking before the Chamber of Commerce. He commented on income tax and made the statement that he was going to fight to remove corporation taxes from all corporations. One of the bolder listeners asked him his opinion of individual income taxes, and he replied that the workers are making too much money now and should continue to pay.

Taft also said he was going to fight for that end. Through his conversations and his actions we can plainly see he is not on the laboring people's side of the fence.

Would-be representatives like Taft, Ramey, and Burton, consistently vote against any bill that favors you. You will have a chance on May 9 to let them know how you feel. Make your choice for the ones who are going to stand up for your rights; the ones for whom you are going to vote in November. If you have not registered go at once to 217 Superior St. and register now, today!

LOVE IN BLOOM

Practically all members of department 610 are discreetly watching the blooming love affair between the foreman and a currently popular lady inspector. 610 second shift regrets to announce that Novice Cook, the pall bearer, has departed for the third shift with all the blessings of the second shifters, just what kind of blessings they are however, we are not quite sure of. Little Margie Fritz, 610 inspector, seems to be progressing fine with her dancing lessons, particularly when she polkas around the cot in the girls room. Her partners say she squeezes them too hard, but it's all right for they are just girls too, darn it!... Don Peters, also of 610, is wishing mournfully for some gas to run the car he hasn't got or might as well not have. Seems the car has soft tires, no clutch, couple of tickets, and what have you. It covers a spot just in front of his house and somehow the men with the pretty shiny badges don't like it.

SHOP STUFF

Wonder how that 605—3rd trick steward Two Gun Turner is making out. We heard that he invited a couple of people in for dinner, saying maybe he could stir up some left overs. They were going to accept but by the time they got their jaws open to say yes, "two gun" had jumped out of the car, slammed the door, and was sauntering up the front steps. Anyway Two Gun says the meal was good.

Passing thoughts by former bullet corers now in dept. 605—"Yeah, and you gotta work too!" "Lift those things, what do you think we are, hoists?"... Their steady theme songs, "When the bullet core opens again, when the bullet core open again, life is gonna be different, when the bullet core opens again."... Johnny Kucinski, looks pretty wobbly these days, says he manages to keep that way on pepsicola for he's always got one handy... Let's all ask Caroline Duval what she got for a present for her birthday from Margie. Maybe she'll tell, maybe she won't. Shore were purty though!... Gerald Sosbe, flitting here and there, proves he knows how to work yet... Shells profited by the layoff cause the paint line sure looks good to us in any man's language. All young and purty too . . . Somebody should have had a camera the day Stubby was tied up in the chair in the Welfare Office with lipstick all over his face. There'll never be another chance like that... We must all compliment Les Rimbach on his outstanding bowling scores Wednesday last. We want a couple of men to take lessons from Alice Smith on how to be a good stamper. Brother when she swings that arm and hits the shell, it's stamped!

Airway Airings

WHO

Who is the so-and-so in the machine shop who is living with the Airway Unit contract? And the ones who don't know what it's all about condemn him for it and claim he is showing partiality.

A SHAME

It's just too bad that the company claims they are unable to pay the shop committee for creating harmony and better conditions in the shop. Despite the poverty which the company claims, it is able to afford to have a man standing around doing exactly nothing because he is slated to become a foreman soon. Ain't that just too bad!

It looks like there will be a new path extending from the committee desk to the machine shop.

REMINDER

This is to remind all members that the International assessment is due and payable April 1 and MUST be paid not later than May 31. Failure to pay means suspension, so be warned.

Were you there? Or were you? Did you register to vote yet? If you have not, now is the time for you to go to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., next to the Esquire Theatre and take care of your citizenship rights.

National Supply

NEW STEWARD

Kenny Rarick, former member of the executive shop committee was elected steward in dept. 39. Kenny knows his stuff after serving on the shop committe and should be a great guy for the people who elected him to his steward job. He will surely do a real job of representing the people who placed their confidence in him.

AROUND THE SHOP

Dick Rison of dept. 87 thanks all the boys who sold tickets for him when he raffled off his car. Felix Sekulski was the winner.

For the title of the "Cassinova Kid" of 1944 we'll put our dough on Johnny McKnight. In case his females don't know who Cassinova was, we recommend that they ask Johnny to tell them the story — if he knows it. But regardless whether he knows the tale or not—Cassinova.

Those who are curious to know what will happen to the new Navy Building may contact Fisher or Gosline in the Flat Scraping. They know all the answers.

Clete Spiegel, who grinds in dept. 85 is recovering from a recent appendix operation in Toledo Hospital. We all wish Clete a speedy recovery and hope he will soon be back with us.

Ask Tex, the gear cutter operator in dept. 85 about the lady tailors. He doesn't think so much about them. Go ahead and ask him about it.

Cpl. Bob Eyler, formerly employed in the tool room was through the shop to visit recently during his furlough. Bob who is a swell fellow is really in the pink. His many friends throughout the shop wished him the best of luck. He is stationed at Tuscalosa, Ala.

Our Unit is going on record to write post-cards to the President asking that the little steel formula be given the pitch. Maybe we will be able to get the raises which we need to bring our income in line with the increased cost of living. The formula is now one of the greatest injustices we have to put up with so let's get going fellows and try and break it.

SAY, did anyone find an umbrella at the Swayne Field bowling alleys on Sunday, March 21? If they did, will they niecki, on the night shift in please return it to Henry Kladept. 26. Thanks if you do.

The Irish in dept. 85 resented "Dutch" Hoffman wearing a green bow on March 17. That's nertz because how else could a "Dutch" show his respect for St. Patrick?

Ziggie of dept. 84 can hardly wait for good weather. Every time he looks at his fishing tackle he gets the itch and then along comes another big snow.

Spring is officially here. Fisher in flat scraping has recognized the season by removing his red flannels. Gosh, how they itched all winter.

Anyone wishing to join dept. 86 "Gossip Club" may contact the three washer women, Bugg Price, Homer Wilgus and Kenny Grove. And while on that subject, if any more of you slugs think you can write somethin for this column, go right ahead. Ollie will print it and give you a chance to appear when my Mrs. pitches me out into the cold world.

UAW Conference Scans Health Problems

DETROIT—The UAW-CIO has completed a year's experience in the field of health and safety through its Medical Research Institute. A review of the work of the Institute and of other groups in the field of health, indicates that the state of health of the American worker is not good. The annual review of the Social Security Board released recently indicated that one billion man-days of work were probably lost to the nation's war effort by reason of sickness.

The Medical Research Institute through its survey and educational activity in relation to occupational hazards, through its examinations and recommendations for proper job placement, through its diagnostic work and assistance in obtaining plant inspections, it helping to reduce this impediment to our war effort.

Wins Fine Response

In its first year of existence the Institute has met with a hearty response from the membership of the UAW-CIO and slowly but surely the work being done is gaining the approval of the medical profession and other groups interested in the welfare of the workers.

Participating in the conference were elected representatives from the local unions of the UAW-CIO, members of the Medical Advisory Council and special consultants in various fields of health. Among those attending were: R. J. Thomas, president, UAW-CIO; Dr. Kingsley Roberts, Medical Administration Service; Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Michael M. Davis, Committee on Research in Medical Economics; Dr. Louis Schwartz, U. S. Public Health Service; J. J. Bloomfield, Public Health Service; Dr. Leonard Greenburg, New York State Department of Labor; Dr. James E. Davis, Medical Research Institute, and Dr. Morris Raskin, Medical Research Institute.

Congress will move slowly with the Public Health bill but its essential objective of better distribution of medical care eventually will be gained, United States Senator James E. Murray of Montana told the conference.

Murray charged that a medical lobby "with huge financial resources" is resorting to distortion in fighting the bill.

"The bill proposes free choice of doctors and no physician need come under it if he chooses otherwise," Murray said.

"It might tend to reduce income of highly lucratice medical specialists, but I am sure it would improve the income of the average doctor and give the great middle class better and more uniform service," he said.

Wagner Bill Discussed

Pros and cons of the Murray-Wagner-Dingell social security bill were aired at a symposium held during the conference.

Dr. Gustave L. McClellan, representing the viewpoint of the Wayne Medical Society, charged the bill seeks to impose a system of "foreign, bureaucratic and inferior practices on the American people."

Speaking for the bill, Addes said the threats of physicians to discontinue practicing medicine if the bill becomes law would not stop American people from continuing their fight for better social security laws.

The bill would provide for unemployment insurance, old age benefits, healh and disabilitty insurance, survivors' insurance and a public assistance program. Social security pay roll taxes would be increased eventually to 6 per cent of an employe's earnings up to $3,000, with another 6 per cent paid by the employer.

Soldiers' Letters

Mather Soldiers Writes

28 Febraury, 1944.

Mather Spring Unit, CIO,
425 Winthrop Street,
Toledo, Ohio.

Gentlemen:

I received the package which you sent me for Christmas. Every item it contained was something useful and practical. Please accept my very genuine and sincere thanks.

On last Saturday, a money order for five dollars ($5.00) came to me, and, of course, that's something which is always useful. Thanks again. It isn't just the gifts themselves that are so gratifying to me, but it's also what those gifts represent. It's the spirit behind them—the determination of the laboring people of America not only to see that their forces overseas receive all the necessary supplies to win this war, but to see also that the men wearing khaki are made to know that the folks back home haven't forgotten them as individuals as well as fighting forces.

Again thanks for the interest which you have shown in me, and please always know that my gratitude will abte only with my breath.

Sincerely yours,
Clifford M. Miller.

Interested In Postwar

Mr. Richard Gosser, Director
Region 2B, UAW-CIO
Dear Dick:

I received your very welcome letter, and was very glad to know that you remembered me. I wish to thank you from the depths of my heart for the break that you gave my wife at the Willys Overland, and don't worry I shall not forget it. I would like to ask you though, since I was an employee of Spicer Mfg. Co. will I be able to resume where I left off when I return. That is a question that is bothering a lot of the boys over here. We have about 8 boys from Spicers over here in the company that I last served in. Well so much for business.

I want to congratulate you on your advancement to Regional Director and here's hoping that you go a long way. You have done a lot for the boys, and they know that you will continue.

Well Kid I know you have enough worries of your own, so I don't want to bother you with any of mine. Anyway if you get a chance, drop me a line. Keep up the good work and I hope to be seeing you soon.

Sincerely and Fraternally yours,

Cpl. A. J. Wimberly

Liked Dick's Letter

Dear Mr. Gosser,

Received your letter which I was glad to get. Though many others received the same Xmas and New Year's Greetings, I want personally to thank you for that swell letter. It made me happy to see you folks back home never forget us, and I'm sure all of you are doing your best over here, so that by next Xmas we may be able to spend with our folks. Everything over here is fine, and doing their part. Once again I want to thank you for that letter, and it helped, this soldiers morale quite a bit, to see that you folks are really "On the Beam," as we have that saying in the Air Forces.

Bill Paprocki.
Pvt. Wm. F. Paprocki,
35334355,
308th Sta. Comp. SQ.
A.P.O. 368—
c/o PM—NY.

3-Way Newspaper Credit Union Prospers

DETROIT (FP)—The Detroit Newspaper Industrial Credit Union, with officers from three camps of labor, has paid $40,155.38 to its members in dividends since 1936 and saved them thousands additional in low interest on loansé Treasurer Roy C. Marshall reports.

The AFL is represented among the officers by members from pressmen, stereotypers and photoengravers; the CIO by the Newspaper Guild and the unaffiliated group by the typos and mailers.

Will Not Tolerate Strikes—Murray

GARY, Ind. (FP)—CIO Pre. Philip Murray dedicated the new $100,000 Steelworkers Hall here with a demand that there be no strikes whatsoever for the duration of the war.

"If I thought," he told his audience, "that you were going to engage in wildcat walkouts while this war is on, I would tell you to get somebody else to lead you. I would not have part in anything to lose a single life on the battlefields or prolong the war a single day."

Any fears that strikes would be resorted to as a prod to WLB haste were allayed by Murray. "We are not," he declared, "threatening the nation with a strike in our demands for wage increases."

The new hall, one of the most beautiful union buildings in the midwest, will be occupied by 18 steelworkers' locals in the Gary-Indiana Harbor area, with a combined membership of about 3 ,000.

MATHER Mutterings

By JIM FOLTZ

Do you read the letters posted throughout the shop from our men in service who are receiving the $5.00 money order from us each month? Can't you feel their appreciation and tingle a little with pride when you think, my 50 cents each month helps make that guy happy? Many of these letters request the UNION JOURNAL be sent them so they also can read a union publication and receive the facts as they honestly are.

How many of you realize there is now a penalty if you fail to attend regular meetings. You will be out just 50 cents if you don't attend.

Any one paid in advance on Union dues be sure to go in and pay the $1.00 International assessment due April 1st. Must be paid no later than May 31.

Jim Drapers (Nite Owls 2nd shift would-be bowlers) challenge any and all teams of Mather to a match game any Sunday P. M., or evening on any alleys in the city.

At regular March meeting the following officers and committee men were installed and assigned departments. M. Griffin, Chairman-at-large; F. Sawicki, Vice-chairman Maintainance; J. Fisner, Secretary; C. Tucker, Finishing Room; P. Britton, Bumper Dock and Clip Room; J. Hall, Formings nites; J. Belding, Forming days; Barney Goloszewski, Machine Shop; L. Terrill, Plumbing, Maint.; G. Mays, Shear; and C. Prest, Forge.

Stewards elected by departments in plant were: L. Lowe, maintainance; Red Byrk, finish days; B. Sublett, finish nites; H. Markowski, form days, Red Mitchell, form nites; P. Mausser, machine shop; C. Zarecki, forge; N. Perry, plumbing maint.

A slotted sealed box will be placed inside the main door of the north finishing room near the bullitin board. The purpose is to receive news items from brothers for publication in the UNION JOURNAL. Help make it bring in the news and gossip.

Brother George Haussman says thanks boys to everyone of us for the kindness and courtesy shown him in his recent bereavement.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

Leadership is not a thing freely bestowed. It is not a gift of nature or an endowment of parentage. It feeds on initiative and a fine spirit of servitude, a desire to be useful to fellow men. It fawns not on prestige, it frowns not on the humbler pursuits of men.

Unfortunate is the city no matter how large or small whose leadership has not the respect and esteem of those it hopes to lead.

Leaders in our opinion are aggresive persons, dignified, unreproachful, full of the power for good. They have a sacred trust imposed on them and have the welfare of all in their hearts.

Thomas Burke and Michael DiSalle are the men of the hour. They know; they act; they serve, they are leaders not followers. Both are Democrats who advocate and uphold the principles of democracy (government by the people).

Blue Eyes or Brown?

Several members of Local 12 were hear talking baby talk to our fellow members, we ask you to overlook it. You must control yourselves and not send for the landing net and cage for those members are not gaga, that is not in the popular sense of the word. For blue or brown eyed curly heads have or will arrive at their homes and they have good reasons for cackling or cooing, or whatever it is that they are expected to do.

Among them were Mama Helen Stachowiak of Champion who has a baby girl, and Mama Helen Stucker of Auto-Lite has a baby boy.

Most persons will pawn personal belongings whe they are badly enough in need of money, but strange is the tale of Howard Seren of the International office who could not get change for a $5 bill, soput in hock for two bucks.

Don's Ask Us

Why Jerry Biddle our newly installed guide forgot his umbrella one rainiry morning? He didn't miss it until he raised his head to close it after the rain stopped.

Why a woman seeking marriage doesn't look for what goes to make a man nearly so much as she looks for how much the man makes!

Ragging The Scale

A HOPE

In the meetings management has held with various departments, it has been stressed that in the new fields that are to be entered after the war, there would be many supervisory positions open. Ha! Ha! Remember George Webb and Mr. Firestone our new time study dept. head. Ha!

Start fighting and voting company union now for these jobs; but remember, management's promises are about as sincere as a Jap apology.

Management was asked why it did not send some of our time study men to school to learn the new methods they were so anxious to push on us. Management evaded the question by stating, "maybe we will," but Mr. Firestone had already been hired and we are wondering why one of our old time study men could not have been promoted in line with the company's supposed policy of rewarding years of service. We can't know Mr. Firestone, but management says he is not a man who comes and goes. We only know he came to the Toledo Scale Co., from somewhere and must be going somewhere.

STOOGE

One thing about a catcher in the old game of baseball is that he is supposed to be a strategist. Many a ball game has been lost because the catcher called for the wrong pitch from the pitcher. Maybe that might explain why Gene Koontz is as good a stooge as he was a catcher. Who was it that coached Gene to ask the questions which he pops at departmental meetings? We have checked and discovered that the same procedure was followed at every meeting with Gene asking the same stooge questions and Mr. Richards answering with the same set answers. Who do they think they are kidding? If Koontz wanted to really play the role right why don't he climb on Richard's knee and do the Charlie McCarthy act as it should be done instead of trying to make it appear that he is asking 'i'ntelligent" questions? Personally, we rather sit on the bench with the old time ball players than try to mix in the game as a mere bat boy for a good player.

While we are on the subject of time studies, it is claimed by the company that after these studies are set up there will be no wage cuts unless engineering changes are made. And that shouldn't fool anybody because engineering changes are the excuses that are used by all companies and not to raise wages. Ah me! Devious indeed are the ways of management.

Green, Murray Back Postwar Housing

CHICAGO (FP)—Labor backing for public housing after the war was assured by Wililam Green and Philip Murray, U. S. labor chiefs, and by local AFL and CIO representatives who helped to form a Chicago committee of the Natl. Public Housing Conference.

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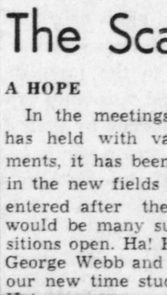

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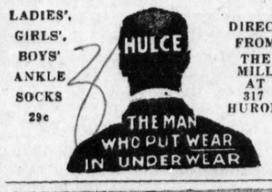

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Eye Opener

If the workers of Toledo could have seen their elected public officials perform at last Monday's city council meeting, they would have had their eyes opened.

In defeating the black market ordinance, city council proved that it is more concerned with pressure groups than it is with the 70,000 workers of Toledo who constitute an important majority. It showed that it is not a non-partisan legislative body, but a group of politically minded individuals who are willing to ignore the wishes of a vast majority of the people of this city, to come to the aid of their own party and the defense of large financial interests.

It is more than coincidental that the final vote on the black market ordinance should see such a definite lineup along partisan political lines. The fact that six Republican members of city council voted against the legislation and the two Democrats in favor of it, cannot be viewed in any other light.

Labor now knows where it stands with its elected city officials. It knows that the love which many politically minded office seekers proclaim for labor is just a lot of pious drivel. When the real test arrived those whom labor elected to office stuck to the interests which constitute the real "pressure group."

Men are judged by their deeds and not their words, and while it is possible that one or two of the members of city council may have been moved by honest objections to the black market ordinance, it seems hardly possible that they would have voted against it, particularly after Councilman Michael V. DiSalle, by amendment, inserted the points which most of them said were their reasons for not favoring the legislation.

By a strange coincidence, Council hastened to reverse its vote of a few weeks ago setting all its meetings for days, and at the request of one of Toledo's labor organizations changed back to night meetings. That was easy. Nothing was involved except Editor Harold Hartley's desire to get the news for his paper first. It was a great victory, not for labor, but for the morning newspaper.

Council is willing to meet any time that labor desires. It will even listen with considerable tolerance to labor spokesmen who want to raise the wages of city employes. It will pass legislation of no serious economic importance to the workers; but it has proven that when the economic interests of the workers are in direct conflict with those of the large interests, it is on the side of the interests.

Councilmen Michael V. DiSalle and Tom Burke are to be complimented for the way they stuck to their guns and sought to aid labor in obtaining a piece of legislation which would have benefitted every person in this city. What a contrast these two men present when compared with Councilman Arthur M. Jurrus, a man who has grown so big that he defied his own organization, the American Federation of Labor, and showed his contempt for the people who put him where he is today.

While it is to be regretted that the black market ordinance did not pass, its handling by council should go a long way to clarify the atmosphere. No longer need the workers of Toledo wonder who controls this city.

Red Cross Drive

Continuation of the Red Cross drive will give many of those who have not yet done so, an opportunity to donate to this splendid organization, which is never more effective than in wartime.

Like any other large organization, the Red Cross is not perfect. It is an agency of human beings trying to do things for other humans and as such can and does have the same human elements. Yet, on the whole, the Red Cross has established over a long period of years a reputation which could not hold up were it not based upon actual accomplishment.

The Red Cross needs our help in its work. It needs our financial aid in doing the things which we want it to do for our service men and women. Give now and give generously, because the need for this organization is greater now than ever.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

IT'S A SECRET!

You'd never guess it, and the public press won't tell you this, but the average person in the United States pays only $1.14 for his share in financing the OPA, while his annual savings through this much maligned government agency now amount to $169.

Edward J. Duck

To read the daily newspapers one would think OPA is responsible for most of the wartime evils on the home front. Clever stories poke fun at the Administration, hoping to use the agency as an instrument of defeating President Roosevelt in the coming election.

The necessities of life, namely food, shelter, clothing and transportation, are distributed as equitably as could be expected during wartime through the Office of Price Administration.

COST DECLINES

Actually, the cost of living declined two-tenths of one percent in January of this year, quite an accomplishment when you consider that the big food combines are constantly on the lookout for an opportunity to soak the poor.

While we are now in our 28th month of participation in a war that has been going on for 55 months, we note that according to government figures the cost of living has risen 25.9%, compared to 64.6% during the first conflict.

Of course, we don't agree with the percentages listed above, but the ratio between the two figures is probably correct. So when we say that the cost of living has risen 43% since January, 1941, we may also allow that the percentage of increase in living costs during the first war was probably above the 100% mark.

Those who were around during the first world war recall the huge increase in the price of flour, butter, eggs, meat and vegetables, among other food items. In comparison, the consumers have not suffered nearly so badly.

But then, there's a hitch to it. Congress recently decided that persons on the OPA payroll should have previous business experience, and this means that people whose prices are controlled by themselves and their friends will have something to say about price control.

If OPA were perfect we wouldn't have to worry much about wage increases. But OPA is not perfect, and those who would amass greater wealth than they now possess seek either to destroy it or control it so that the value of price control to the consuming public would be negligible.

RIDICULE

The working people do not appreciate OPA, but the enemies of labor hate it to such an extent that they are indulging in a series of attacks in which ridicule is the prime weapon.

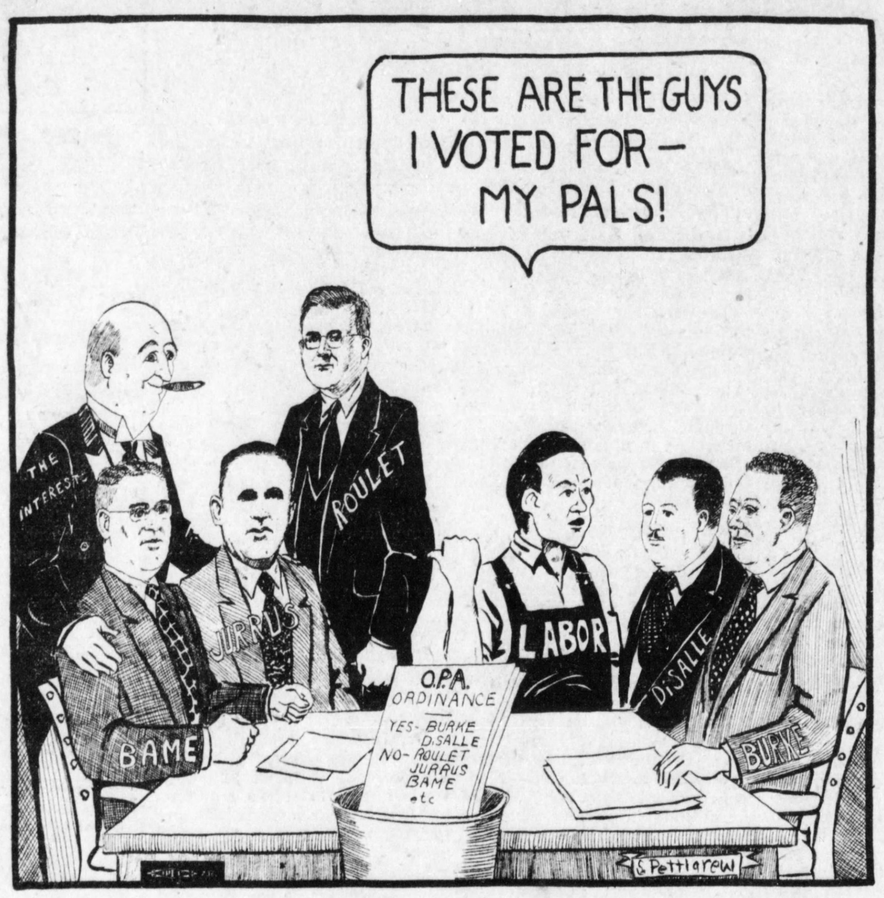
When you pick up your newspaper and read funny stories about rationing board chairmen running out of gas or going barefooted for lack of a shoe stamp, don't be too quick to accept the fake humor in these tall tales, because this propaganda is really poison in disguise.

Black markets would be ten times as vicious if it were not for federal regulation and heavy fines and penalties for the guilty parties. If black markets flourished in America today as they do in Italy and other countries of the world.

The OPA Labor Advisory Committee has time and again requested a labor coordinator to service the unions in this area, but our suggestions have not been accepted as yet. If the working people were wised up they would help the OPA in many ways, and the net result would be further savings, better and less expensive food items, less black market activity, and a nation-wide scale of equitable distribution of those things which are vital to the lives of millions of Americans.

Politics has quite a bit to do with the effectiveness of OPA. Yet only 20% of the union members in the Toledo area are registered to vote. If seventy thousand union members and their families are interested in saving hundreds of dollars in living costs, it is up to them to get down to 217 Superior street and register to vote in the coming elections. This must be done before the deadline of April 10th.

Labor's Friends By Pettigrew



It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

WHO DUNNIT?

Now that the black market ordinance to prosecute those who violate OPA regulations in the municipal court has been soundly beaten, the question which comes to mind is who brought the beating about, and why?

Perhaps Harry Hansen, Republican chairman, called in his seven good men and true and told them how to vote. If Mr. Hansen did this, he was acting well within his own rights. If he did not instruct his councilmen, it puts an entirely different light on their votes.

O. J. Pecord

If the members of council who voted against the labor sponsored OPA ordinance did so on their own, then all the worse, yet, to me this seems scarcely possible. The only member of the Republican bloc in council in whom we can place any degree of confidence for intellectual integrity is Mayor Lloyd Roulet.

Outstanding is the fact that all the Republican members of council did vote against the ordinance, while the Democrats, both of them, voted for it.

THEY EXPLAIN

Every councilman, with the exception of Mayor Roulet, explained their stand against the ordinance, several of them making their objections sound entirely logical. Others, notably Councilmen Ira Bame and Ollie Czelusta, gave off with some devious thinking, which, while it might have sounded logical, or in Czelusta's case, loud, had behind it some other reason which naturally was not mentioned.

Just how Mr. Bame came to get gambling twisted in with the black market ordinance is something few people can understand. However, it is quite possible that Mr. Bame was shooting at Safety Director Ed DeAngelo by indirection, and showing that he does not approve of the arrangements whereby our city government aids the county government in enforcing state and city laws relating to gambling which the county apparently was unable to enforce.

Can it be possible that Mr. Bame has a personal reason in the shape of Ed DeAngelo for bringing up some veiled barb at every opportunity? Can it be possible that Mr. Bame is in sympathy with the gambling element and would like to rid the administration of Mr. DeAngelo? Frankly, I don't know the answers to the questions asked here, but I do know that I for one am beginning to suspect that behind Mr. Bame's constant and veiled needling of DeAngelo lies some purpose which is not based upon good will.

POLITICS

There are those who believe that politics played an important part in the results of the black market ordinance vote in council. Those who believe otherwise could hold a convention in a telephone booth with plenty of elbow room to look up a number.

Those who are pointing out that it took Republican votes to elect Mike DiSalle to the vice-mayor's position as evidence that our city council is truly non-partisan, are forgetting that Harry Hansen published an ad in every paper in town, including this one, bragging that Bame, Czelusta, Jurrus, Lehman, Millard, Roulet and Thacher were "Republicans all".

Was it evidence of nonpartisanship when those who voted for Mr. DiSalle were taken to task by their party and reminded that city council was not nonpartisan but Republican controlled?

Well, perhaps at the time the mayor and vice-mayor were named there were a few men in council who were really nonpartisan and felt that Mr. DiSalle was the man for the job by reason of his excellent showing in the election, and because he is intelligent and capable of doing a better job than any Republican in council, including the very comical Addison (Cutup) Thacher.

CHANGE

But it must be obvious to everyone, even some of those who are so hotly defending the councilmen who voted against the black market ordinance, that the nonpartisan nature of council has either undergone a radical change, or that it was always partisan but never had to show it in quite such an important and outstanding manner before.

Obviously, if the workers and plain people of Toledo want anything that affects their economic conditions, it is not the Republican members of city council who are going to give it to them. If the advantage of the workers might keep a few shekels out of the pockets of some of the big shots who donate to the party, the Republican bloc in city council will see that it doesn't happen and then cover up with phony logic and sophisms to fool even some of the elect.

Frankly, the people who are so anxious to prove that the action of city council in voting down the black market ordinance was a non-political move are only kidding themselves. Nobody who has even the slightest knowledge of politics believes that.

What the vote of council on last Monday night should tell the workers, even those who may be nominally Republicans, is that the Republican bloc in city council is anxious to please and serve the minority group whose economic interests seem more important to councilmen than that of the workers. This has been proven time and again, not only in our own city government, but in Columbus and Washington where legislation aimed against labor has passed, and that which would aid labor has gone down to ignominious defeat.

This is merely another object lesson for the workers to note and remember. They can always change their minds, and another election is coming.

Editor's Mail

Criticizes P. R. System

Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of the Blade appeared an editorial by Professor Garfield Jones of T. U. in support of the so-called proportional representation system of city elections.

Professor Jones contends that the opponents of P. R. have nothing better to offer. If this were true they would really be hard up for ideas, for regarding how to find a better system than P. R. it would be hard to miss.

Under P. R. instead of nine votes for nine offices the voter gets one vote. If a candidate had enough supporters to easily get elected in a popular election he could easily be defeated under P.R., for no matter how many votes a candidate gets he must have so many first choice votes to stay on the ballot. The CIO with 50,000 members elects one councilman in a Council of 9 in a city with 80,000 voters and Professor Jones calls this Proportional Representation.

Our candidate was elected in spite of and not because of P. R. As a successor to P. R. for a means to elect a council of nine men, I suggest a method in use in all other elections, but probably, too simple and not complicated enough to suit the learned professor.

That system is to elect nine officers, the voters placing an X beside the names of nine candidates, the nine receiving the largest number of votes are elected.

P. R. is not proportional. It is not representation. It is awkward, slow, expensive and cumbersome. It is undemocratic and tends to keep a bureaucracy perpetuated. Outside of these considerations P. R. is perfectly satisfactory.

Clayton Rusch.
Chairman, Willys-Overland
Educational Committee

Praises Spiedell

Dear Editor

I would like to thank you for sending me the Union Journal. It's swell to be able to read what's going on in the Union. I was a steward before coming into the Waves and, of course, I'm very much interested in the growing of a grand Union! I worked at Champion Spark Plug and they have a very strong Union there. I hope that it will continue to stay that way. When I was steward, they had a wonderful committee and one swell chairman, Lloyd Spiedell. I was sorry to hear that he wasn't re-elected. I'm afraid that the Champion Unit made a big mistake, because Mr. Spiedell was a grand organizer and leader. He is 100% Union and that's the kind of person that makes a good chairman.

I would also like to inform you of a change in my address. It is now:

Grace I. Mahler,
S2/c U.S.N.R.
Bldg. C, Apt. B26
U.S.N.T.S. (W. R.)
Bronx, N. Y. 63 N. Y.

If I get a leave soon, I'm looking forward to attending a Union meeting. I miss them.

In closing, I would like to wish Local 12, the best of luck and keep up the good work. I'm all for you.

I remain
Grace Mahler

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

Clare Hoffman, the wild Congressman from Michigan, is on the war-path again.

He reared back in the House of Representatives the other day and cut loose on the enemy with a tongue-lashing that echoed in the press from Podunk to Walla Walla and back again.

Clayton W. Fountain

He ripped them up one side and down the other. He gave them a right and a left, and a left and a right; he knocked them down and kicked them in the teeth; and then he wiped up the floor with them.

You never saw anybody get such a going over, such a pummelling with patriotism, before in your life.

VICTIMS OF WRATH

Wait a minute. Who was it that Hoffman took off on?

Was it Hitler and Hirohito, who are waging a war to destroy American independence, that Hoffman selected as the victims of his wrath? Or was it the Nazi fifth columnists in this country, who are gnawing at our morale and trying to undermine our strength?

Oh no; not at all.

The wild Congressman from Michigan was hot after the Communists and the CIO again. He said that the government was full of Communists who are plotting to overthrow the American system by force and violence.

He said that the CIO Political Action Committee was a Communistic plot to smear Congress and constitutional government and destroy the American way of life.

His colleagues, glad to have their thoughts distracted for a moment from subsidies, soldier votes, tax bills and other such messes, applauded lustily when he finished delivering his oratorical master-piece of statesmanship.

WHAT COMMUNISTS?

One can only wonder who are the Communists in government whose ears must have burned while Hoffman scrooched them with acrimony.

Could it be that he meant Mr. Donald Nelson, Mr. Charles Wilson, Mr. Edward Stettinius, Mr. Jesse Jones, Mr. Will Clayton, Mr. Leo Crowley, Mr. Bernard Baruch and other high and influential figures in federal war agencies?

The gentlemen named above, along with many others like them, are just about running the show in Washington now. Are they the Communists Hoffman had in mind?

Well—could be. The Daily Worker has been singing the praises of free enterprise and capitalism lately; maybe Hoffman put two and two together and figured out that the dollar-a-year men are stooges for Earl Browder and Bill Foster. That's the way Hoffman's buddy, Martin Dies, tracks down Communists.

A SCREWY BUSINESS

Anything can happen in politics now-a-days; it's a screwy business.

The Communists come out for cooperation with capitalism, and the Daily Worker blasts Vice President Wallace because he took a poke at Wall Street.

Clare Hoffman ups and kicks the Communists and the CIO all over the place for plotting to overthrow the government by force and violence.

To top it all, Eric Johnston, chief of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, pops up in Boston and blows kisses at organized labor.

If Communists are for capitalism; if Johnston loves labor; and if Hoffman hates Communists—then Hoffman must be against capitalism.

Will some kind soul please take me by my little patty and lead me over the hill to the booby hatch!

Editorial comment in the daily press on the Baruch report is unanimous in its praise for the provisions outlined in it.

Organized labor, judging from the editorial comment in the various labor papers, and the reports from various unions, is divided in its opinion. Some unions are favorable to the report, others criticize it as a plan to return "free enterprise" and a turning over of the country to business and industry with cartels and monopoly in the saddle.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

SOLDIERS' ORGANIZATION

One of the important decisions made by the special meeting of the International UAW-CIO Executive Board in Chicago, December 27, was the instructions made by the Board to the War Policy Division of our Union to call a conference of UAW-CIO veterans of World I and the present conflict in Washington.

Richard Gosser

Tentative dates set for the conference are April 6 and 7.

Delegates to the conference will be selected on the basis of regional membership. According to our membership in Region 2-B, we will be entitled to six delegates.

REQUIREMENTS

Requirements for selection as a delegate to the servicemen's conference are: 1. That each delegate be an active, well-informed union man. 2. That insofar as possible, the delegates selected be those who have seen active service and preferably have received decorations or citations.

The purpose of the conference will be to formulate in detail the program of the union for veterans' re-employment and rehabilitation as set up by veterans themselves. Their recommendations will be submitted to the Executive Board.

It seems to me that this is a very good time to give the veterans themselves the opportunity to formulate a program. The very fact that the veterans devise their own program should act as an obstacle to those who might attack the program if it were formulated exclusively by the union.

Delegates to be selected will have their travel expenses, lost time and living expenses paid by their Local Unions.

THE IDEA

Behind the conference is the idea of giving the servicemen the opportunity to expressthemslves and outline a procedure which will be followed by the International Union with respect to re-employment and rehabilitation. Such an opportunity was not given the veterans after the last war, a fact which has so often been stressed by veterans of World War I who, when the depression began, were just as hard hit as other workers who had not seen service.

Our Union certainly doesn't want its members, or, for that matter, any servicemen, coming back to a country which they have fought for, which does not supply them with work opportunities.

Nothing less than full employment for our returning servicemen will satisfy either them or us. Nothing less than full employment for all the workers will satisfy a people who have proven their ability to produce the materials of war for killing other human beings and destroying the wealth and resources of our enemies.

Out of the Washington meeting should come some thoughts that will be constructive and form a pattern for us to follow as we go into the final stages of the war and prepare for the peace which is to follow. We will watch the meeting with great interest and anticipate that from it will come some plan which will become the basis for the postwar UAW-CIO program.

Ancient Society

By Melvin M. Schultz
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

(Editor's Note: This is the irst of a series of articles on the history of the labor movement.)

When archeologists dig into the ruins of ancient cities to uncover relics of past civilizations, they are making it possible for us to learn much about the structure of society in ancient times. Many good world histories have been written. Everyone who realizes the value of an understanding of general history will find such books worthwhile reading, but for our purpose, which is a study of the labor movement, most world histories are inadequate.

Melvin Schultz

To begin with, the workers were not considered important in ancient times. This despite the fact that the physical foundation on which ancient civilization was based, that is, the roads, ships, houses, public buildings and such tools and agriculture implements as were in use were all built by the workers.

WEALTHY RULED AND STUDIED

The reason that the workers were not considered important is because of the class nature of the society which composed ancient civilization. This was as true in democratic Greece as it was in monarchial Egypt, Babylon and imperial Rome.

In Greece, and also under the Roman Republic, which preceded the empire, the class of free citizens who made the laws were not the class who did the manual labor. Naturally enough, the lawmakers were not interested in the welfare of the workers.

Nor was this a situation which could have been easily remedied at the time, for the workers were mostly chattel slaves who had no civil rights and, therefore, could not correct conditions by political action.

THE POOR WORKED

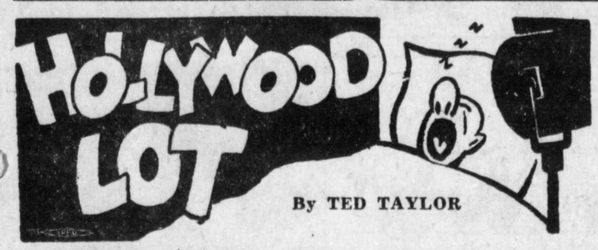
Throughout the period from the beginning of written history, about 5000 B.C., until the fall of Rome in 475 A.D., not only was most of the manual work done by slaves who enjoyed no civil rights, but women, even of the ruling class, had practically no rights at all.

When we study the cultural contributions of the ancient world, it is well to bear in mind these limitations and to appreciate that what literature and art was developed, and it was considerable, was the product of a minority, and that doubtless many gifted people never had a chance to develop their talents.

This fact may also explain why, despite the development of art and literature, physical science did not make much headway. The ruling class was just not interested in how to lighten labor by use of mechanical aids.

Most histories tell of the rise and fall of empires, the development of culture and political machinations. We are more interested in how the workers lived throughout this period and this topic will be the subject of the next few columns.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen



HOLLYWOOD (FP)—Whether or not this war winds up the political empires, the forces are being marshalled for the organization on global scale of the empire of the human mind.

Every new step in the control of the public opinion machines — press, radio and movies—may bear on the forming of this empire. Random news items that come to hand are suggestive. If you like mental jigsaw puzzles you can start piecing them together—and you can see a definite pattern forming.

Henry Luce and/or Time, Inc., with their three magazines and a newsreel as nucleus, seem to be preparing for expansion in the film-radio field. Consider these Luce-Time acquisitions:

Purchase of the Erie library of educational 16mm film (turned over to the Encyclopedia Brittanica subsidiary of the University of Chicago).

Purchase of interest in Scophony Television, the film-radio combination with a postwar future.

Purchase of one-eighth interest in the Blue radio network, divorced half of NBC. (Another one-eighth was taken by Chester LaRoche, former chairman of Young & Rubicon, national advertising agency.)

Cartoons Considered

The University of Chicago, in its study of new techniques for the postwar world, called George Pal from Hollywood recently as a guest lecturer on the part cartoons can play in postwar education. Pal makes the puppet cartoons for Paramount.

Luce is also reported to have contributed $500,000 to the work of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which is concerned with the present and future relations of America, Oceana, Asia.

Another contestant for a sphere of influence in the empire of the human mind is Readers Digest—which seems to be staking out more accurately its hemisphere of influence, Latin America.

Three years ago RD started an edition in Spanish, offered to Latin Americans at the cut rate of $1 a year. (True it differed from the domestic publication in that it carried advertising—mainly of ship lines and banks with their own stake in Latin America. This subsidy made the cut rate possible.)

Dislikes Competition

RD has its own line of information for South America, and is jealous of ideological competitors like the U. S. government. (This is just a conclusion from the boondoggling flurry in hemispheric relations stirred up in the U. S. senate with Nebraska's Senator Hugh Butler as RD mouthpiece.)

A curious sidelight on Butler's first boondoggling speech was the announcement in Hollywood that Hemisphere Films Inc., had been set up by Nelson Rockefeller to take over the government film program for Latin America as soon as congress cracked down on Good Neighbor boondoggle. (Rockefeller, as coordinator of inter-American affairs, manages the official program over which Butler coughed up the Digest' undigestible statistics.)

The Hollywood announcement was unfortunately worded—or timed. It was speedily corrected by an excuse-it-please. Hemisphere Films was not set up to take over the coordinator's motion picture division, but to take over a contract to make 16mm films from the Museum of Modern Art.

It was pointed out reprovingly that congress' appropriation for CIAA films does not expire until June 30 and "probably will be renewed".

If it isn't, there stands Hemisphere Films, Inc.

Going Up!

PERT Mary Ganly brings some top-rung talent to "Mr. Co-Ed," the new M G-M Technicolor musical which stars Red Skelton with Esther Williams.

LITTLE LUTHER

"They're all tied up together, like as not, Mr. Dilworth declared, slamming the Evening Gazette down on the table.

"Who's tying you up in knots now, Pop?" asked Luther, not taking his eyes off his homework.

'Nobody, Luther. I mean Premier Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and Pres. Roosevelt. They're all working together, if you ask me. Sort washing."
of taking in one another's

"You wouldn't expect them to do their own laundry, would you, Pop?"

"No, no. I mean they're helping each other out."

"Out of what?"

'You don't understand. They're helping each other get what they want. Take this Badoglio thing, for example."

"Who wants Badoglio?"

"Nobody. I mean, I don't know. Just take him as an example."

"Is it compulsory?"

"Luther, the Soviet Union recognized Badoglio."

"Maybe they had seen his picture."

"Try to understand, Luther. The Russians are sending an ambassador to Italy."

"Well, it's better than Siberia."

"Try to think what that means."

"At least, they have an ambassador to spare."

"No, Luther, my boy. It's far more subtle and dangerous than that. It means that they're helping to pull Mr. Roosevelt's chestnuts out of the fire."

"Does Roosevelt like chestnuts?"

"Roosevelt likes Roosevelt, and New Dealers and Communists and Socialists and all sorts of idealistic nonsense. That's what Roosevelt likes. He's ruining the country."

"I thought the Wagner Act and the unions did that."

"No, Luther. You don't understand. We're becoming the dupes of England and Russia."

"A lot of people would like to be dukes."

"Dupes, Luther. Dupes . A dupe is a fool."

"Oh, like Rep. Dies?"

"Luther, try to understand. There's some kind of a deal on between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin."

"A New Deal?"

"Much worse, probably. n didn't recognize Badfor nothing. It looks as if they're preparing to scratch one another's back. After you're through with your homework, son, just ask yourself this question: Why is it necessary for Russia to intervene in Italy?"

"Well, there's an old saying: Necessity is the mother of intervention. Good night, Pop."

Librarian Recommends Three Books

Books recommended by Floyd Brimacombe, Local 12 librarian include: "Under Cover" by Carlson; "Citizen Tom Paine" by Howard Fast; and "Journey in the Dark" by Flavin.

Particularly recommended is the first listed book, "Under Cover", the volume which created hue and cry from some of the country's better known publishers and influential men. The book, purporting to relate the story of the fascists of America was under fire for several months with efforts made to supress it.

Any member of Local 12 is eligible to borrow books from the Local 12 Library. The library is open Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Dance Adaptation From The French

THE "CAN CAN" dance these gals do in M-G-M's Technicolor musical, "Broadway Rhythm," which stars George Murphy and Ginny Simms, originated in France, but the pretty legs of Elynne Ray, Virginia Hunter and Judi Blacque are strictly American products.

Film Scout Spots Beauty In Nitery

HOLLYWOOD — Two weeks ago statuesque and blonde Shirlee Howard was in a Chicago nitery watching the floor show; Today she is in Hollywood and, with a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen contract, headed for a featured spot in a new musical production.

Her Hollywood career is the result of a studio talent scout's being struck by her cameo-like beauty. She was a fashion and photographers' model with no previous screen experience at the time.

Within forty-eight hours she was on her way to Hollywood—the first time in her twenty years that she has ever been outside her birthplace of Chicago.

Luscious

LUCILLE BREMER makes her film debut at M-G-M in "Meet Me in St. Louis," playing the sister of Judy Garland. We'll meet you, Lucille.

TWU Wins Transit Election

PHILADELPHIA (FP) — In one of the largest NLRB elections of its kind, employes of the Philadelphia Transportation Co. chose the Transport Workers Union (CIO) as their collective bargaining agent.

Close to 85% of the 11,000 transit employes voted. Results were: TWU 4,410; PRT Emploes Assn. 1,785, Amalgamated Assn. of Street Electric Railway Employes (AFL) 1,677, no union 149.

INEXPENSIVE NOT RATIONED
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests. Non-fattening
Kuehmann's
POTATO CHIPS
GET A CANTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

Spor Heads Recreational Program

Knowing that you are deeply interested in the new program we have created for all the employee's at the Willys-Overland Company, as a recreational feature for each day, I would so appreciate your assistance in helping secure the talented war workers and have them fill out the official questionnaire we are sending out, so as we can get up a regular file system on each department. Just what they are talented in, where they have appeared, (if professional) etc.

There is a tremendous movement across the entire nation to exploit "MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WAR WORKER IN INDUSTRY" we who are the center of national prominence in this particular phase of the war work, must be and WILL be foremost in this new field. WE WILL NOT FOLLOW THE OTHERS. We shall be the LEADERS, for we have many talented employees, plus national prominence to make this truly, America's most successful example of just what can be done in the way of MUSIC and ENTERTAINMENT as a morale stimulant for the LOYAL WORKERS AT WAR INDUSTRY.

Each week we will furnish you with newsy items regarding the activities and progress of the new program. How the various departments enjoy same and who has been discovered for our forthcoming fun parties. It would be a grand gesture Ollie, if you could work out a little corner of your paper, dedicated to this new achievement, as a WHO'S WHO and WHAT'S WHAT on YOUR FORTHCOMING RECREATIONAL FUN PROGRAMS."

Paul Spor.
Willys-Overland Motor Co.

Kentucky Klub

Visit The New

Kasa Blanca Room

Toledo's Newest and Finest Room

★

Come Early and Stay Late

Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30

★

KARL SPAULDING
and His Orchestra

★

3835 Detroit Ave.
LA. 0168

65th Screen Role For Veteran Actor

HOLLYWOOD—Veteran character Henry O'Neill starts his eleventh year in motion pictures with a major role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Gold Town." The film also marks his 65th picture in that period.

He joins a cast headed by Beery, Binnie Barnes and Frances Rafferty.

The veteran actor, formerly a successful Broadway stage player, made his Hollywood bow in 1933 in "Kennel Murder Case."

Gives Poor Relatives A Break

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FP)—What is represented as a paid advertisement of Readers Digest, bigtime magazine accused of fascist leanings, appears in the March 14 issue of The Broom, a smear sheet edited by C. Leon de Aryan, under indictment on charges of treason to the U. S.

The same issue of the paper carried letters from Elizabeth Dililng and Robert Noble, appealing for aid in their sedition trial.

The Digest ad offers for sale reprints of an article by Henry J. Taylor which "exposes the waste and folly of boondoggling on a global basis."

Incentives Boost Production 28%, Earnings 18%

CHICAGO (FP) — Wage incentive plans in 102 Chicago plants have resulted in a 28% increase in production and an 18% increase in earnings, according to Chairman Edgar L. Waren of the Regional War Labor Board.

An 11% reduction in unit labor costs saved the people millions of dollars through lowering prices the government must pay.

Robt. Young Role Has Him Jumping

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Young is certainly entitled to wheeze that old wheeze—"the things I do for my art!" For his role as a husky steelworker with Susan Peters in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Secrets in the Dark," Bob has more lessons to learn than he ever hated in his school days.

In one scene, he wins a jitterbug contest with newcomer Peggy Maley as his partner. That entails learning the "Shim Sham Shimmy."

In another scene, Bob fearlessly hops from one steel girder to another, 600 feet above the ground. He learned how these iron working "sky-monkeys" jump from dance director Jack Donohue, who used to earn his living that way.

As if this weren't enough, Young just discovered that he has to sing a love song to Susan Peter—in Yugoslavian!

OPA Adds Proof

CHICAGO (FP) — Further proof of the inaccuracy of the government's cost of living figures was furnished by OPA when its survey showed 17% of the tenants of Chicago's south side paying more than ceiling prices for rent.

Utility Supervision Is Favored

DENVER (FP)—Only 15% of Americans believe that there should be less government supervision of public utilities after the war than there was before, a poll conducted by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Denver, disclosed.

More than one-third think there should be more supervision and 30% were for keeping it as is, the center said. In addition, 19% of those polled said they were undecided and 2% said "it depends".

Kay Kyser and His Entertainers Appear in "Swing Fever"

"Swing Fever," the musical farce-comedy coming soon to the Esquire Theatre, brings Kay Kyser and his world-famous "Kollege of Musical Knowledge" entertainers to the screen in a lavish "personal appearance" effect with melody, new songs, pretty girls and hilarious gags.

As his first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer role, Kyser portrays a serious-minded young musician whose "evil eye," unfortunately inherited as far back as ape ancestors, gets him into many funny situations. "Swing Fever" not only reveals the famed orchestra leader's ability as a comedian—an ability already known to 20,000,000 radio listeners and service men all over Allied territory—but it definitely reveals him as an outstanding actor, also. This is his first "boy gets girl" role.

Marilyn Maxwell the Girl

The girl he gets is Marilyn Maxwell, who portrays Ginger Gray, a torch singer—the most literal bit of casting in many a day, since, before talent scouts got her into pictures, Marilyn was a torch singer with Buddy Rogers' band and later, Ted Weems' orchestra. She recently played the ingenue lead with Wallace Beery in "Salute to the Marines." In "Swing Fever," the beautiful blonde contralto not only carries the romantic interest but sings songs of the kind that set audiences singing and humming, too.

Another song treat is a number by luscious Lena Horne. There are several dances by the Merriel Abbott dancers.

An interesting touch in a Madison Square Garden fight sequence is the appearance of Maxie Rosenbloom, Nat Pendleton, Lou Nova and William Gargan. Also, playing "themselves" are Tom Hanlon, famous radio announcer; Billy Coe, timekeeper, and Abe Roth, referee.

Director Tim Whelan who, as the cast shows, believes in big names in musicals, includes a "Night at a Canteen" in the show, with Kyser in his usual master of ceremonies role.

Produced Irving Starr, responsible for "The Affairs of Martha," "Sunday Punch" and "Bataan," has provided Kyser with lavish musical numbers as well as a background of fun, adventure and romance.

DO YOU KNOW?

June Allyson, when nine, was struck by lightning, later was restored to health by swimming.

Edward Arnold maintains a downtown office to carry on his war work and many other organizational activities.

Mary Astor never misses a hockey match if she can help it.

Robert Benchley will walk a mile for a bowl of green turtle soup.

Lucille Ball blends her own perfumes.

Bud Abbott grows red cabbage at his San Fernando Valley home.

Dog Star, 'Lassie,' Wins New Honors

HOLLYWOOD—Canine screen star Lassie has appeared in only one picture to date, but already the collie star garnered as many laurels as some of the top human celebrities of Hollywood. Two more honors were bestowed on the canine wonder this past week by the Greenwich Village Humane League of New York, as a result of the picture, "Lassie Come Home."

They were the Greenwich Village Humane League Honor Medal and the Paddy Reilly Jr. Medal, named after a famous collie champion.

Glimpse Of A New Star

BRIAN DONLEVY, as you might not suspect, is something of a family man, as you can easily understand when he plays cootchie-cootchie with Baby Judith Ann, as Mrs. Donlevy smiles happily. Donlevy will be seen next in M-G-M's "America."

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LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

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Thrills, the like of which the screen has never before known!
SABU
in RUDYARD KIPLING'S thrill packed adventure drama
ELEPHANT BOY

Local 12 Headpin Tournament Dates Set

Four Days Competition To Be At Palace Recreation

Local 12's annual headpin tournament will be held at the Palace Recreation, Detroit and Belmont, on two successive week-ends, March 25 and 26 and April 1 and 2, according to Ed Mandy, bowling director of Local 12.

As in previous years, there will be no limitation placed on the number of games contestants may roll, with the exception that one game, the highest, will be eligible for prize money.

Open To All CIO

This year the headpin tournament is open to all CIO members in the city, a departure from the practice of other years. Regardless whether the contestants are members of Local 12 or the UAW, they may still compete for the money if they belong to any union affiliated with the CIO.

Defeding their titles will be Casper (Cap) Piojda and Welvina Meyers, last year's male and female champions. Mrs. Meyers won her championship last year in a rolloff with Hazel Reed who tied her for the top spot at the end of the tournament play. Cap Piojda won last year male championship in the same way, winning the rolloff from Joe Kardos.

ABC Sweepstakes

Another competition, the ABC Sweepstakes to be held at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys on Collingwood Ave., April 1 and 2, is open to all CIO members.

Two classes of bowlers, A and B will be eligible for this tournament. Class A is for an average above 175, class B for 175 and below. Shifts are scheduled for Saturday, April 1 each 90 minutes with the first shift beginning at 6:30 p. m. The first shift on Sunday, April 2, will get under way at 5:00 p. m. with other shifts to follow at 90 minute intervals.

Bowling director Mandy announces that there are still a few available spots open in both the A and B classes. Nine prizes are to be awarded in each class. Prize money has been estimated $100 for first place, second place $75; third, $50; fourth, $35; fifth, $30; sixth, $25; seventh, $20, eight, $15; and ninth, $10.

Good Prizes Offered

Prize money for the two tournaments are based upon the member of bowlers who take part in the competition. With a large number of bowlers already assured for each tournament, the prizes which can be won this year will compare favorably with those offered in other years. Bowlers who wish to take part in the headpin tournament may bowl at any time, although Mr. Mandy says it would be better to schedule their time. It may be necessary to wait for an alley.

Many entries for the sweepstakes are coming in according to Mr. Mandy who extends an invitation, to all CIO bowlers of the city to enter the tournament. Mr. Mandy may be reached at Local 12 headquarters, or at the alleys on which the headpin tournament and classics are to be held.

Another Way To Save Points

LANSING, March 20 — The porcupine has been added to the list of animals that provide a good meal, according to men in the conservation department game division who have tried it. The meat is much like that of wild rabbit and when properly cooked can be as tasty, they report.

Canco (1) Opener

John Cody, one of our boys in service paid us a visit the other day and looked swell. His only complaint was that he does not receive enough mail from the people at the plant.

Hattie Nowak has been taking on some heavy work lately. The other day we saw her talking with the blacksmith and I'll bet she has her eye on his job.

Some people about the plant should try losing some weight from their tongues as well as the rest of their torso. In many cases it would do more good than harm especially to those people who have the welfare of the people at heart rather than personal, selfish interests. If you don't like the way things are being managed, try speaking your piece at the unit meeting and let everyone in on the secrets you possess.

Carl "Professor" Voegeli has been distributing lessons in "How To Win Fair Heart." Carl says to rush them off their feet and then just sit back and forget them and they will come running to you.

"Skeex" Roginski has consented to remain steward of the Machine Shop until after negotiations at which time it will be necessary to hold an election in that department.

Wonder what outfit has come to be known as the 3rd largest corporation in the world? We also wonder how they came to be so big?

Up to the last report received by this reporter the American Can Co. held down that third spot and unless the war has changed it, the standing remains the same. How they got up there can be told by the old timers who usually say that they reached that high spot by the low wages they have paid the workers and their engineering ingenuity. Don't you people believe that they could still retain that coveted third position and still pay you a deserving wage?

All employees who would welcome a lunch wagon in the plant please contact this writer. Whoever is in favor of this idea should have in mind some procedure to be followed in the dispensing of the food. We will also ask you to submit your ideas on this.

CIO Wins Big Election

PHILADELPHIA (FP) — In one of the largest NLRB elections of its kind, employes of the Philadelphia Transportation Co. chose the Transport Workers Union (CIO) as their collective bargaining agent. A smashing triumph for unionism, the election marked the end of a 7-year company union reign.

Bowling Season Closes

Final games in the two Local 12 bowling leagues, the All Star and Standard, ended last Wednesday night with the Willys-Overland team rolling 2813 to end in a blaze of glory.

Very unusual was the winning of three games by the National Supply five at the expense of the Spicer team, runner up in the All-Star League.

Despite the war and the large number of men entering the army, the season was a most successful one according to Ed Mandy, Local 12 bowling director. He complimented the Kent-Owens team for its fine sportsmanship in aiding in filling out the All Star league and said that the team had announced its intention of coming back in the league next season.

Compliments Bowlers

Mr. Mandy was free in his praise for the members of both Local 12 leagues. He said, "I think that we have had a fine season and have never seen a better grade of sportsmanship than that shown by our league members. My only hope is that we will be able to keep the leagues going next fall when the season begins and that we may continue to have the same fine spirit of sportsmanship."

Willys-Overland won the championship in the All Star league, while the Standard League was led by the Toledo Standard Commutator. It was nip and tuck during the season between the Commutator team and the National Supply with the latter losing by a small margin. Leaders in both leagues will collect $250. Other teams will be paid proportionately with the eighth place teams in both leagues collecting $125 as their share.

Following are the team standings and list of prize money to be paid the teams.

STANDARD LEAGUE

Math. Spring	792	720	766
DeVilbiss	728	749	739
Stand. Commu.	772	886	824
Nat. Supply	796	775	781
Gordon Bump.	643	747	791
Bing. Stamp.	792	832	742
A. C. Klopping	682	778	781
Tol. Press. Steel	684	770	732

T. Gascorowski, 215;N. August, 211.

ALL-STARS

Spicer Mfg.	917	847	845
Nat. Supply	930	894	849
Champ. S. Plug	803	956	910
Surface Comb.	811	887	908
DeVilbiss	732	802	749
Kent Owens	776	668	795
Willys Over.	958	896	959
Acklin Stmp.	867	787	814

Ted Hill, 212; Sanders, 205; Klofta, 206; Wells, 217; E. Menckle, 213; T. Batema, 200; C. Urbanski, 600; L. Strauss, 631; Sherm Peters, 624.

STANDARD LEAGUE

Team.	W.	L.
Stand. Comm.	68	16
National Supply	63	21
Bingham Stmp.	54	30
A. C. Klopping	40	44
Gordon Bumper	40	44
DeVilbiss	30	54
Mather Spring	26	58
Tol. Pressed Steel	15	69

ALL-STARS

Team.	W.	L.
Willys Overland	77	7
Spicer	56	28
Champion	47	37
Surface Comb.	45	39
National Supply	42	42
Acklin Stamping	38	46
Kent Owens	22	62
DeVilbiss	9	75

R & R Unit Noise

KIDDING

You know boys and girls, when it comes to kidding, we have around Ransom & Randolph's some real experts.

Your committee, past and present, has been subjected to this kidding by some excellent talent the company has on its staff. They've had so much that it is hard to kid them any more. They have heard most all of the company's little jokes.

There are among us some individuals who evidently aren't acquainted with this kidding. They like to kid themselves that they can out-kid the kidders.

Without the benefit of the experience our shop committee has accumulated—in one case a fellow is denying himself a better and a more important job because he was told the "company" would have no reason to ask for a deferment if he exercised his right to bid off his present job.

This company is so good at kidding that I believe they are even believing their own kidding. For instance, they are still kidding themselves that they can get more production by their present system of "wages and bonuses". Why else the delay in changing it?

They can't figure out how to kid the committee into thinking they are installing a real wage system, without the committee finding that there is no more money offered than ebfore. This has already been attempted, ask any girl in the polishing room.

Our chairman is quite optomistic about his visit with the War Labor Board last week. It's a good thing we sent him. He found our case practically dead and the letters that we had sent them, unread. Keep your fingers crossed folks, but don't expect the impossible.

ALL-STAR

Special Prizes

Willys-Overland, 3-game team, 3068, $10.

National Supply, 1-game team, 1075, $5.

John Brug, 3-game high individual, 692, $5.

Mike Carlucci, 1-game high individual, 267, $1.50.

Joe (Ham) Kurdys, 1-game high individual, 267, $1.50.

Willys-Overland, first team to roll 3000 or over, 3068, $3.

High Average

Joe (Ham) Kurdys, 1st	$6.00
Cap Piojda, 2nd	5.00
Leo Stru quek, 3rd	4.00
Sherm Peters, 4th	3.00
Charles Urbanski, 5th	2.00
Mike Corlucci, 6th	1.00

Team Prizes for Places

Willys-Overland, 1st	$250.00
Spicer, 2nd	200.00
Champion, 3rd	175.00
Surface Comb., 4th	150.00
Nat. Supply, 5th	140.00
Acklin Samp., 6th	132.50
Kent Owens, 7th	127.00
DeVilbiss, 8th	125.00

STANDARD LEAGUE

Special Prizes

Standard Commutator, high 3-game, 2747, $10.

Standard Commutator, high 1-game, 1005, $5.

Ollie Wisniewski, high 3-game individual, 646, $5.

Cap Amborski, high 1-game individual, 258, $3.

High Average

Ollie Wisniewski, 1st	$6.00
Cap Wekwert, 2nd	5.00
Roy O. Dill, 3rd	4.00
Bob Welton, 4th	3.00
Cap Amborski, 5th	2.00
Hes Black, 6th	1.00

Team Prizes

Standard Comm., 1st	$250.00
National Supply, 2nd	200.00
Bingham Stamp., 3rd	175.00
A. C. Klopping, 4th	150.00
Gordon Bumper, 5th	140.00
DeVilbiss, 6th	132.50
Mather Spring, 7th	127.50
Toledo Press Steel, 8th	125.00

SPORTS

Champion Sparklets

What is the holdup on the Electric Welder (L in C), that is being repaired by the Eng. Dept. Some of the boys seems to think and have told me, "It could be repaired in two days." Do you suppose that somebody could be holding this job up on purpose?

Who was it that took the truck into the cafeteria on it's side and then whe he turned it over and loaded it, could not get it through the door. Of course every one knows that this happened last week. This fellow also bet a couple of the boys that a certain table would not go through this same door. He lost the bet and paid.

Everyone in Dept. L, knows that our old friend Mary Belcher has returned to work after sick leave. Mary is feeling much better now and sure is acting spry. She even went back to work on her old job.

If you are in need of a loan, why pay outlandish interest and suffer the inconvenience of having to go to a loan company, when you can borrow from the Champion Factory Credit Union, at a reasonable rate of interest.

The Credit Union is made up of the employes, and it's officers will be glad to serve you, whether you need money or if you wish to start a savings account. If you are not already a member of the Credit Union why not start now.

The officers to see are, Henry Fearing, Hilda Coulter or Nick Carney. The office is open on Monday and Saturday, hrs. 11:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M., 3:30 P. M. for the second shift. The second shift can also be accomodated during their lunch periods. For the third shift the office will be open at 7:15 A. M. on Saturday.

Who was the lucky damsel on No. 3 cement table who received $100 from the Avalon Theatre just before the deadline for income tax? Nice going Helen, I am becoming a regular bank night attendant—in hopes.

The new canteen opened Monday, March 13th, and everything went along fine during the lunch periods in the morning and afternoon. But at our regular half-hour lunch period it was quite slow. This probably will work itself out all right, after it has been opened awhile or when the new cafeteria opens.

What girl on the filing table is talking about getting married, and is sure talking about her nice wedding gown for June?

The army certainly agrees with our former timekeeper Eddie Bagrowski. He was in for a little visit Thursday and sure looked good. Good luck Eddie and hopes to see you back with us soon.

Glad to see you back on the job again Pearl. Everyone hopes you are in the best of health now.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Miss Irene Hafner, whose father recently passed away.

Michigan Tries Trout Experiment

LANSING, March 22—An experiment with trout on Portage creek and a pond on the stream, in Jackson county, may lead the way for development of similar ponds in the southern counties of the state where trout fishing is at a premium, the conservation department's fish division has disclosed. The conservation commission approved the project on this tributary of Big Portage Lake at its March meeting.

To make fishing in the stream and pond available to more people, the commission adopted a regulation making it unlawful to fish in Portage creek and its tributaries, including the pond, from April 29, 1944 to September 4, 1944, except from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset, each day, with artificial flies only. The daily limit was set at two trout not less than eight inches long. No boats or rafts may be placed or used on the pond during this period.

Last fall the pond was stocked with equal numbers of brook, brown and rainbow trout averaging about 7.5 inches in length.

Bowlers' Clinic

Deliberate Fouls

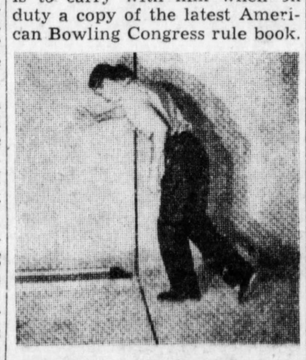
Whenever a player deliberately fouls to benefit by the caling of a foul, he shall be immediately disqualified from further participation in the series then in play, and he shall be replaced by another qualified player. The deliberate foul should not be allowed, and the player and team shall be credited only with the pins he has knocked down in that game, prior to being disqualified. If no substitute is available to take the place of the player removed, the balance of the players on the team shall complete the game or series without the services of the absentee or substitute.

How Fouls are Recorded

When a foul is committed it shall be recorded as a ball bowled by the player, and any pins bowled down or displaced by that ball shall not count and must be respotted at once. Where the player fouls upon the delivery of the first ball of a frame, it shall be scored according to the results of the second ball bowled. If he knocks down all the pins with his second ball after fouling with the first, it shall be scored as a spare. Where less than ten pins are knocked down on the second ball after a foul on the first, it shall be scored as an error. In case the foul is made when the player delivers his second ball of a frame, it shall in all instances be scored as an error, and only those pins bowled down when delivering the first ball shall count.

Duties of a Foul Judge

The first duty of a foul judge is to carry with him when on duty a copy of the latest American Bowling Congress rule book.



Touching wall beyond foul line defined as foul. A, B, C, recommends line be painted on walls close to end alleys to aid in catching these fouls.

No foul. Knee and leg extends over but does not touch foul line or alley bed. Only bowler's feet touch runway.

Rules 30 to 35 of the American Bowling Congress Rules and Regulations describe the technical duties of a foul judge. Unlimited authority is given that individual with respect to the foul rule, as no appeal is allowed with regard to his decision, except for a clear misinterpretation of any rule pertinent to a foul.

Employ One Qualified

The American Bowling Congress cannot stress too much the seriousnes of employing none but intelligent and qualified individuals to act as foul judges in all sanctioned league and tournament competition.

While the responsibility of employing a competent foul judge lies directly with the bowling proprietor, many of whom will fail to give this individual the proper instruction before he engages in this work, the league and tournament officials should take the precautio to contact the foul judge to determine whether that individual understands all of the provisions of the foul rule and can determine all types of fouls. If it can be conveyed to that individual the importance of his work as foul judge, we may be more certain that the average bowler on whom a foul is called, will seldom questio his decision.

No foul judge is infallible, but if only those are selected who have studied the definition of a foul and the duties of a foul judge, and who are conscientious, mistakes in decisions can easily be avoided.

He shall be the sole judge on all such matters, and be required to make an immediate decision after any apparent violation. He shall immediately declare as a foul, any ball which is delivered contrary to the A. B. C. rules and regulations in that respect, and in rendering his decision, shall do so in a clear tone of voice, or by any other appropriate signal system.

Give Bowler Benefit of Doubt

If at any time the foul judge is not certain whether the player actually committed a foul, particularly where the foot, hand, arm, or some other portion of the player's person is exceptionally close to the foul line, he is expected to give the bowler the benefit of the doubt. By studying the reproductions shown herein, the foul judge should be able to understand more clearly than ever before, how to decide on so-called "border-line" cases.

In Rule 31 it provides that after the foul judge is selected he shall not be changed during the game except because of illness or by mutual consent of the majority of the team captains in the league, or when a change is authorized by the tournament secretary or his representative. Nothing is mentioned about any bowling alley proprietor, for he has no control over the operation of league or tournament games.

No Unreasonable Delay

It is also the duty of the foul judge to allow no unreasonable delay in the progress of the game, and should any member or team participating in a league or tournament game refuse to proceed after five minutes has elapsed upon being directed to do so by the foul judge, he has the authority to declare the game forfeited to the opposing team if bowled in a league. In tournament play such game would not count.

This really happened and player did not foul. At no time during and after delivery did feet or legs touch line or any point beyond.

Foul judge's view of two alleys at his regular station except ball return missing. Every point on a line with and beyond foul line represents "No Man's Land" to him.

Unobstructed View

The station of the foul judge must furthermore be so arranged that an unobstructed view of all the alleys may be had. This is very important, otherwise it defeats the purpose of the American Bowling Congress of requiring qualified foul judges. The foul judge stand should also be located where the spectators cannot be permitted to interfere with him in any way during the progress of a sanctioned league or tournament game.

One other item of importance is that neither the foul judge nor any scorer is permitted to be interested, directly or indirectly, in any bet or wager on any game. If at any time either the foul judge or scorer shall be found to be so interested, he shall be immediately removed. Refusal on the part of an individual officiating or scoring the game upon demand of either captain, shall be sufficient ground for sustaining a protest of the game in which such disqualified official served.

If at any time the members of any league are dissatisfied with the manner in which a foul judge attends to his duties, they have the privilege of insisting that their league officers contact the bowling proprietor to inform him that they prefer to engage someone else in that capacity, someone who not only knows the rules, but is capable and conscientious enough to enforce them in an unbiased manner.

Bowler's right foot swings over but does not touch foul line or any point beyond. No more foul than hand swinging over, touching no structure.

This may confuse you. Bowler's hand rests on runway. No part of arm which extends over but not touching foul line or alley bed rests on runway. No foul.

Foul Judges Not Alley Men

Foul judges have never been defined as alley men according to the present provisions of Rule 42, if they are engaged in no other capacity except as foul judge, for although the bowling proprietor may engage him for the league or tournament association, he is not considered as an alley man any more than a scorer as long as he is not paid for doing any other work in the bowling establishment.

Operator Cannot be Arbitrary

Many league members assume that only the bowling proprietor has any voice in the matter of selecting foul judges. If they can substantiate that the individual whom the proprietor engaged for their league either fails to understand the rules or is negligent, they have every right to expect that this individual be replaced. No bowling proprietor can afford to be arbitrary on a very important matter of this kind, for if he attempts to force any league to employ a foul judge who shows lack of judgment and ability, he is not complying with the rules of the American Bowling Congress. According to Rule 30 of the Rules and Regulations, league or tournament officials may select the foul judge, whose duty it is to determine whether any of the players violate any of the provisions of the foul rule.

Dropping articles no foul. Should not be picked up until a few moments have elapsed after delivery. Waving one's arm to scorer, foul judge or bowlers present, usually sufficient signal.

Bowler touches wall back of line. Sometimes occurs in preventing himself from falling. Definitely no foul.

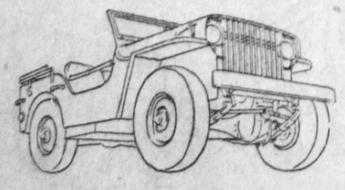
Ford Provokes Workers

DEARBORN, Mich. (FP)—Direct provocation to strike and attempted fomenting of race hatred among employes were charged to the Ford Motor Co. relations department by Recording Secretary Shelton Tappes of Ford Local 600, United Auto Workers (CIO).

Write To Your Congressman

Build a Fence Against Inflation---

Go to the Board of Elections and Register. Registrations to close April 10.



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Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

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